

19 CHINESE DIVISIONS READY FOR HUGE DRIVE UPON SEOUL

Asia Nations Press U.S. For New Talks

Ask For Renewed Negotiations, Concessions To Communist China

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Tense Asian countries in the United Nations, it was reported today, are pressing the United States to negotiate with Communist China for a settlement of all Far Eastern political problems.

They are said to feel that such negotiations are the only possible means for a solution to the Korean war without a military knockout.

French Assembly Ends Debate On Arms Budget

Vote Scheduled This Afternoon

PARIS (UP)—Premier René Pleven pushed the rebellious French National Assembly into a scheduled vote on the \$1,014,000,000 rearmament budget to-day after almost 20 hours of continuous debate.

Pleven's government will stand or fall on the article-by-article vote this afternoon.

Debate began at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and ended at 5:25 a.m. today. During that time, 127 right and left of centre deputies expressed different but generally critical views of the government's tax program designed to help west Europe's arms building program against communism.

The arms bill is designed to get France started toward her promised goal of 20 divisions, 28 fighter plane groups and mass production of war materials by the end of 1953. The United States will help her.

CITES RUSS STRENGTH

Defence Minister Jules Moch said that Russia has an army of 170 divisions totaling 4,600,000 men in addition to satellite armies totaling 950,000 men.

If Moch said the figures on Communist armed strength in Europe dated back to the beginning of 1950 and were the latest in the possession of the French government.

He added that Russia also has 18 "air armies" and that the Soviet military budget for 1950 is to be about \$20,000,000,000.

Fails In Attempt To Phone Stalin

JACKSON, Tenn. (BUP)—Citizen Joe Alexander reported today that "Comrade Stalin can't be disturbed" by telephone callers from America.

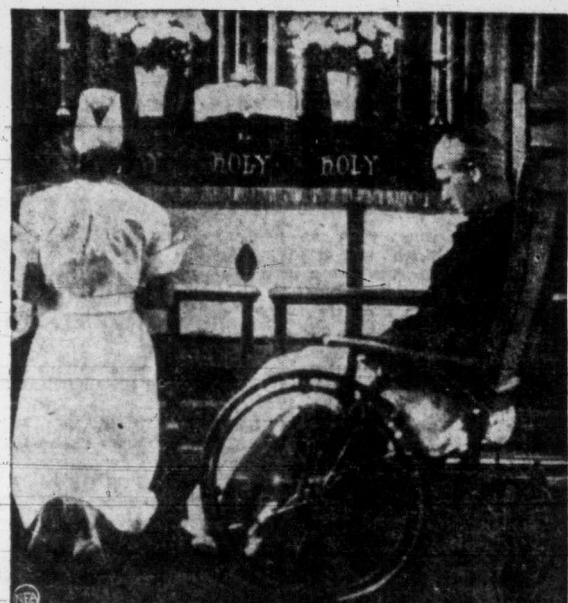
He got the word from a woman who identified herself as the Russian leader's secretary, when he tried to call Stalin. Moscow had first told him—"it will take at least four days to complete the call," Alexander said.

in the TIMES

	Page
Webster	2
Nancy Hodges	2
"Chips"	4
Editorial	4
Elevator Man	5
The Home Garden	5
Jacoby on Bridge	6
Entertainments	6
Red Smith	8
Sport	8 and 9
Art Stott	11
Penny Saver	12
Mary Haworth	13
Your Baby and Mine	13
Women's	13 and 15
Comics	15
Financial	15
Classified	16
Radio, TV	17
Serial Story	19
Burgess Bedtime Story	19
Crossword Puzzle	19

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 150 * THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950—20 PAGES PRICE: DAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS



Sergeant Keeps Promise

Sgt. Kenneth McLaughlin, wounded in Korea, prays in Travis Air Force Base, Calif., chapel, carrying out a promise he made to his buddies. McLaughlin vowed that if he returned safely, he would pray for his pals still on the fighting front. With him is nurse Lt. Joan Caldwell. —(NEA Photo)

New Details Disclosed In Hungnam Evacuation

TOKYO (AP)—Hitherto-unpublished details on sea evacuation of the 105,000-man United States 10th Corps from Hungnam were disclosed today.

There were three phases of the withdrawal, Maj.-Gen. Edward M. Almond said the corps entered phase one Dec. 15, when the 1st Marine Division completed loading on the ships. At that time, the defensive arc extended roughly 8,000 yards from the beach.

Hanhung, location of the corps command post, was evacuated by the 1st Marine air wing Dec. 15 also, but was still included in the defense perimeter because it was needed to carry out supplies and troops.

The South Korean 3rd Division sailed south directly from Songjin. The rest of the Republican troops were cleared from Hungnam by Dec. 17.

Soldier Held As Death Probed

LEWISTON, Idaho (BUP)—Don C. Gower, 29-year-old Canadian soldier who came here to "spend a quiet Christmas," was held today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Prosecuting Attorney Earle Morgan said the Hamilton, Ont., soldier was arrested after the death of Earl Bailey King, 50, a Clarkston, Wash., carpenter, found unconscious on a sidewalk Tuesday night.

Gowen, a father of three, was in training with a section of Canada's special United Nations volunteer brigade at Yakima, Wash.

The two men who would likely know are dead.

The Calgary-bound Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-3 took their lives when it went down Friday 21 miles north of this Okanagan Valley city. Stewardess Lana Franco of Vancouver and the 15 passengers survived and hiked to safety from the remote crash scene.

The jury decided only that Pilot Quinton Moore and Co-Pilot Leo Doucette, both of Vancouver died of injuries received when the aircraft sheared the tops of pines and came down high on the side of Mount Okanagan.

Testimony was that the plane was not overloaded and that weather conditions were suitable for flying.

BANK TELLERS AT BACK DOORS

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been holding back money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1941 were

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain tomorrow; continuing mild, low tonight; high 40° to 50°.

Canadian U.N. Forces Slated For Europe

Defence Spokesman Makes Prediction

OTTAWA (BUP)—A defence spokesman said today it was "almost certain" that Canadian Special Service troops training at Fort Lewis Wash., would go to Europe next spring.

The spokesman based his prediction on an army announcement that all but 45 members of a 345-man advance party the army sent to Korea last fall would be home within a month.

"The move means that it has been pretty well decided not to send the soldiers at Fort Lewis to Korea," the spokesman said. "They now are almost certain to go to Europe."

The 345-man party crossed the Pacific to prepare for the arrival of the Special Service Brigade at a time when it was believed that the entire force of 11,000 men would be sent to the Far East.

The party made arrangements for the arrival of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and now has finished that job. The 45 men who will stay in Korea will handle the battalion's administrative chores.

"That is the picture at present," the army spokesman said. "Plans could be changed depending on future developments in the Korean theatre. However, for the present Canada is only committing the one battalion to service in Korea. The battalion now is completing its final training in the Pusan area."

8-Cent Drop In Egg Prices Announced

Price of eggs tumbled eight cents a dozen on the producer and wholesaler level today, meaning a similar drop will follow on the retail level in a matter of days.

Increasing supplies, including an influx of Alberta eggs and lower demand, were given as reasons for the decrease.

Today's price change is the second price drop in the last two weeks.

"The market is weak, and we expected the price to fall," one wholesaler said. He added: "It may be a false drop lasting only a little while."

"There are plenty of eggs on hand just now which cannot be sold because they have not been graded. The graders were off for a few days at Christmas."

The reduced price on Grade A large eggs will bring the purchase price for householders into the range between 62 and 66 cents.

The eight-cent drop applies to large, medium and pullet-sized eggs.

Fair Grounds Scratches

First Race—Georgia, Bumpy John, Fair Enough, Wild Cat, Conga Boy, No Liddle.

Second Race—Miss Tess, Fair Revenue, Aloma, Dot Easy, Bob Jr, Penny Singer, Araby Queen.

Third Race—Ventureless, Didillane, Blue Bonnet Gal, Like You, Yansette, Needle-point.

Fifth Race—Barbazure, Flasher, Chali Amaze, Bed-Rock.

Sixth Race—Tordar.

Eighth Race—Dream Walking, Black Disc, Beirut, Beau Beau, Hi Hash, Adreso.

Track—Rainy and sloppy.



LT.-GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, named as successor to late Lt.-Gen. Walton Walker as 8th U.S. Army commander in Korea, has announced that "I'm here to stay," as he prepared for the defense of Seoul.

U.N. Forces Receive New Flametanks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The brighter Maple Hill was docked today after delivering 14 flame-throwing Churchill tanks to United Nations forces in Korea.

Her skipper, Capt. Joseph Andrews, said the 7,500-ton, Montreal-built vessel also carried two radar trucks, several heavy armored cars and scout cars.

Capt. Andrews, a veteran of First and Second World War shipping and the Spanish revolution, has been torpedored four times.

He said the Korean fighting resembled the Spanish Civil War—except that in Spain you knew what you were going to get and bloody well got it."

The Maple Hill's entrance to Pusan, Korea he said, was "just like going to church."

The vessel now is loading grain and lumber for the homeward voyage to Liverpool. The Maple Hill is run by a Greek firm in London.

Scone Stone Searchers Probe Depths Of River

LONDON (AP)—Rural police 4½ miles from London today said they believe the venerable Stone of Scone, stolen from Westminster Abbey, was dumped into the River Crouch under cover of night.

A spokesman at Essex police headquarters in Chelmsford reported a group of persons was seen dumping a "heavy bundle" into the river from a small boat.

Foot patrolmen and radio cars quickly prowled five miles of river bank, while other police looked for the hollowed block of yellow sandstone, heavy in weight and tradition, in small boats along the stream.

They found no trace of the relic on which British kings have sat for crowning since Edward I looted the slab from Scotland in 1296.

This ancient grievance still rankles in the breasts of fiery Scottish nationalists, who think the stone should be restored to Scotland.

Extremists among their number are generally suspected of carting the stone from the Abbey early Christmas morning.

London police today had another lead, a five-ton stolen truck they recovered in suburban Kensington. The truck was snatched from a factory yard in the Scottish city of Glasgow.

Many Englishmen, stolidly unruffled by the eccentricities of

8th Army Completes River Line Defences

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations forces manning the 150-mile defence line across Korea's mid-section braced today against the expected flood of massed Communist manpower. But there was little action.

Gen. MacArthur predicted that more than 19 Red divisions up to 190,000 men—would rush against his tightened new lines in the next two weeks. The main U.N. Army today completed its withdrawal behind the Timjim River northwest of Seoul.

The U.N. commander said Communist China has mobilized its "war effort on a national scale."

In his war summary, MacArthur said the last known location of the 19 divisions, which compose the Chinese Communist Fourth Field Army, placed them in a position to hit the Eighth Army sometime between Jan. 1 and 10. He said there are six Chinese corps in the area and that limited attacks in lesser strength of one or more armies (corps) can be launched at any time. But a co-ordinated attack could be expected by the 10th of next month.

ALL-OUT CHINA WAR

"The character of a major military effort by the Chinese Communist government, though initially masked under the treacherous ruse of a 'volunteer participation,' is only too apparent in the deployment of all elements of the 3rd and 4th Field Armies, which represent two out of the five field armies constituting the entire military structure of China," the communiqué said.

The vanguard of a 1,350,000 Communist force, mostly Chinese, was only 35 miles north of Seoul Thursday night.

A U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said two Chinese armies of about 60,000 men were massing 35 miles north and northwest of the apprehensive South Korean capital. Little ground action was reported. Patrons from both sides probed lines for weak spots and strength.

RED JETS DOWNED

U.N. planes hammered at Red troops immediately behind the enemy lines. Two Russian-made MIG-15's were reported destroyed and a third damaged in a series of three engagements with U.S. F-80 jets over North Korea.

The Communists have apparently thrown more air power into the area. One fighter group reported sighting 35 MIG's Wednesday.

MacArthur's summary said U.N. patrols operating in the western sector of the Eighth Army, supported by air strikes, destroyed and dispersed several enemy groups in the Changdon area Wednesday afternoon.

As the priest, Rev. Roch Poitras of the St. Jean Basco Church, led the spectators in prayer over a loudspeaker, the fire raced through a residential and business block, causing an estimated \$350,000 damage and leaving 50 persons homeless.

The blaze broke out about 8 Wednesday night and within minutes developed into an uncontrollable fire that threatened to wipe out this town of 5,000 residents.

Fire-fighters from here and three nearby municipalities battled until 12:30 a.m. today before bringing the blaze under control.

Fire Chief Telephore Lavioie of the Magog department reported seven business establishments and 10 family dwellings had been burned out.

U.S. Air Force Gets Russian Furs

SEATTLE (AP)—The Post-Intelligencer says today a shipment of furs for the U.S. Air Force from Russia via Britain was unloaded from the British freighter Dorrington Court in the foreign trade zone here Wednesday.

The newspaper says it is reported the furs will be used for lining heavy weather clothing for the air force.

The shipment consisted of 20 bales of raw skins. Twelve bales were of wolf skins and eight of bear skins. The shipment totaled about 3,500 pounds.

The article says another fur shipment via Vancouver is expected shortly, and that a shipment a few weeks ago was diverted from Seattle to San Francisco after longshoremen here had refused to handle the Russian furs.

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950 — 20 PAGES



Off To New Battle Positions Of U.N. Army

In gay mood, U.S. Marines board train at Pusan, South Korea, for staging area after arriving from Hungnam beachhead. The 105,000-man 10th Corps, successfully evacuated from the beachhead, was linked up with the U.S. 8th Army in a new defense line. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Photo by staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Chinese Forces Reported Moving Across 38th Parallel For Drive Upon Seoul

(Combined Reuter, AP Dispatches)

TOKYO — Unconfirmed front-line reports late today said the Chinese are swarming over the 38th parallel and have occupied the undefended city of Kae Song, north of Seoul.

An 8th Army spokesman was quoted in Korea as saying that the troops were "tentatively" identified as Chinese and were crossing the line "in force."

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur predicted that more than 19 Red Chinese divisions—up to 190,000 men—would rush against his tightened new lines across Korea's midsection in the next two weeks.

The main U.N. army today completed its withdrawal behind the Timjin River, northwest of Seoul.

The U.N. commander said Communist China has mobilized its "war effort on a national scale."

GIVES SUMMARY

In his war summary, MacArthur said the last known location of the 19 divisions, which compose the Chinese Communist Fourth Field Army, placed them in a position to hit the Eighth Army sometime between Jan. 1 and 10. He said there are six Chinese corps in the area and that limited attacks in lesser strength of one or more armies (corps) can be launched at any time. But a co-ordinated attack could be expected by the 10th of next month.

The vanguard of a 1,350,000 Communist force, mostly Chinese, was only 35 miles off of Seoul today.

A U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said two Chinese armies of about 60,000 men were massing 35 miles north and northwest of the apprehensive South Korean capital. Little ground action was reported. Patrols from both sides probed lines for weak spots and strength.

U.N. planes hammered at Red troops immediately behind the enemy lines. Two Russian-made MiG-15s were reported destroyed and a third damaged in a series of three engagements with U.S. F-86 jets over North Korea.

The Communists have apparently thrown more air power into the area. One fighter group reported sighting 35 MiGs Wednesday.

Seaman Goes To Jail

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Chinese seaman Cheng Hing, 46, started a one-year jail term today after pleading guilty in police court to having 10 decks of opium.

**in the
TIMES**

Page

Webster	2
Nancy Hodges	2
"Chips"	4
Editorial	4
Elevator Man	4
The Home Garden	5
Jacoby on Bridge	6
Entertainments	6
Red Smith	8
Sport	8 and 9
Art Stott	11
Penny Saver	12
Mary Haworth	12
Your Baby and Mine	12
Women's	12 and 13
Comics	14
Financial	15
Classified	16
Radio, TV	17
Serial Story	19
Burgess Bedtime Story	19
Crossword Puzzle	19

U.S.-Korea War Casualties At 38,325

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced United States casualties in the Korean war rose to 38,325 through midnight Dec. 22, an increase of 1,904 over the cumulative total reported in the previous week.

The department of defense, in releasing the figures today, emphasized they represent only the number of notifications sent to next-of-kin and do not reflect all casualties suffered through Dec. 22.

The total included 6,432 deaths. Of these 5,742 were killed in action, 684 died of wounds—and six deaths were recorded among men who had been reported missing in action.

The wounded total was 27,012, including those who later died of wounds.

Total army casualties reached 32,066. The navy total was 429, the air force 306, and Marine Corps casualties reached 5,524.

Leger Suspended For Two Games

Coach Roger Leger of the Victoria Cougars Hockey Club has been suspended for two games for his attack on referee Eddie Powers in a Christmas Day hockey game against Portland Eagles here, it was announced by Pacific Coast Hockey League president Al Leader, this afternoon.

Leger intimated he would deal harshly with such offenders from now on.

Leger was also fined \$200.

Recognition Of Red China Again Before Cabinet

Attlee Seeking Canada's Support

Combined BUP, CP Dispatches

OTTAWA — The cabinet today was declared to be once more going over the question of extending recognition to Communist China in the United Nations and thus uniting with Great Britain on the momentous question.

Diplomatic circles felt, however, that no immediate action would be taken, as Red China has never approached the Canadian government on the matter of recognition.

The matter was brought into the limelight today by an announcement from London that Prime Minister Clement Attlee will seek to persuade the Commonwealth countries to unite with Britain in recognizing China. He is expected to introduce the question to the prime ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa during the Commonwealth talks which begin in London Jan. 4.

SETTLEMENT MOVE

Attlee was said to believe that a fully united Commonwealth might be able to induce the Peiping regime to negotiate a Far Eastern settlement.

When the cabinet went into session this afternoon one of the first matters of business was to set a date for the opening of Canada's 21st Parliament.

There was also to be a discussion among the ministers about Red China's rejection of the United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Korea and on the matter of building Canadian armed forces manpower to a total of 100,000.

HUGE DEFENCE BILL

Prime Minister St. Laurent meanwhile met with his top military and diplomatic advisers amid predictions Canada's defence bill for the next fiscal year will boom beyond \$1,000,000.

St. Laurent went into conference with the high-level group of ministers and officials who meet as the cabinet defence committee. Their meeting preceded the cabinet session.

Pickles May Be Ineligible

Possibility of Sydney Pickles disqualifying himself from holding public office in the new Central Saanich municipality is seen by authorities on municipal affairs.

Mr. Pickles has announced his intention of seeking election to the reevehip of the new municipality on Jan. 13.

Meanwhile he is reported, as president of the ratepayers' association of the area, to have made purchases or obligated himself to purchase equipment for the new municipality.

Mr. Pickles is said in one case to have bought a truck for fire protection which, if he is elected he would sell to a third party for resale to the municipality.

This action alone would be sufficient under the Municipal Elections Act for any ratepayer of the district to ask for disqualification of the elected representative it was stated.



Safe Home After Mountain Ordeal

Frieda Neufeld, 13, who was found Wednesday afternoon on a beach on the north side of Burrard Inlet, is welcomed home by her brother Herbie. With her companion, Marilyn Long, 15, Frieda became lost Tuesday while on a hike up snowy Mount Seymour, and despite a wide search it was not until more than 24 hours later the two were found on the shore, whether they had made their way with many twistings and turnings. (Photo by Tom Christopherson)

Canadians Now Training Slated To Go To Europe

OTTAWA (BUP)—A defence spokesman said today it was "almost certain" that Canadian Service troops training at Fort Lewis Wash., would go to Europe next spring.

The spokesman based his prediction on an army announcement that all but 45 members

of a 345-man advance party sent to Korea last fall would be home within a month.

The move means that it has been pretty well decided not to send the soldiers at Fort Lewis to Korea," the spokesman said. "They now are almost certain to go to Europe."

The 345-man party crossed the Pacific to prepare for the arrival of the Special Service Brigade at a time when it was believed that the entire force of 11,000 men would be sent to the Far East.

The party made arrangements for the arrival of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and now has finished that job. The 45 men who will stay in Korea will handle the battalion's administrative chores.

"That is the picture at present," the army spokesman said. "Plans could be changed depending on future developments in the Korean theatre. However, for the present Canada is only committing the one battalion to service in Korea. The battalion now is completing its final training in the Pusan area."

ONLY CASH REGISTER RELAXES

Christmas Gift Exchange Stampede Keeps Every Store In Town On Rush

By DAVE STOCK

Business is booming. Turnover is terrific. But there's no profit in it.

That's the word these days from city merchants during this

"I-got-it-for-Christmas-but-I-want-to-change-it" week.

It's a week marked annually

across North America and, unlike certain other special weeks, a surprising number of people participate in its observance with hardly any outside promotion to spur them on.

MEN ARE REASONABLE

When it comes to exchanging gifts, women are the worst offenders; men are reasonable; children take what they get and like it.

Wednesday, first day stores opened after the Christmas holiday, was, quite naturally, the busiest exchange day.

First people into most stores

carried boxes and wore false

patronizing expressions.

The department stores did not do too badly, however. A check revealed that although some departments were flooded with exchange merchandise, all sold more than they took back.

Such was not the case in many

French Assembly Ends Debate On Arms Budget

PARIS (UP)—Premier Rene Pleven pushed the rebellious French National Assembly into a scheduled vote on the \$1,014,000,000 rearmament budget today, after almost 20 hours of continuous debate.

The cabinet will not receive the price of a quart of milk to the Victoria level and because about half of the milk consumed on Vancouver Island comes from the Fraser Valley, entailing shipping costs, higher prices here are expected.

The mainland increase brought

the price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

price of a quart of milk to

the Victoria level and because

about half of the milk consumed

on Vancouver Island comes from

the Fraser Valley, entailing ship-

ping costs, higher prices here are

expected.

The cabinet will not receive the

Less Divorces But Total High

Divorce litigations decreased in Victoria this year, Supreme Court Registry records reveal.

A total of 164 divorce cases were heard in Supreme Court this year as compared with 171 cases heard for the same period in 1949.

The majority of petitioners were granted divorces. Only about 12 cases were contested in court, the remainder being undefended.

Despite the decrease in the number of cases, the divorce rate is considered high for a city of this size. Divorces began to increase in 1946. The peak year was in 1947 when over 200 divorce cases were heard.

COAT, SUIT or DRESS

... it's easy to buy on our BUDGET PLAN

Mallek's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
1312 DOUGLAS

New Year's Holiday MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Victoria Duncan Nanaimo

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31ST.
The 8.45 p.m. trip from Victoria will not operate on this Sunday

Monday, January 1st, scheduled service plus Lv. Victoria 8.45 p.m.

SIDNEY—DEEP COVE

Monday, January 1st, Sunday service plus Lv. Victoria 11.45 p.m.

Lv. Sidney 12.35 a.m.

WEST SAANICH

Monday, January 1st, Sunday service plus Lv. Victoria 11.45 p.m.

Lv. Mt. Newton 12.35 a.m.

KEATING OLD WEST ROAD

Monday, January 1st, No Service.

SAANICHTON WHARF

Monday, January 1st, Sunday service.

SWARTZ BAY

Monday, January 1st, No Service.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FEEDER BUS

Monday, January 1st, No Service.

SOOKE and JORDAN RIVER

Monday, January 1st, Lv. Jordan River 8.00 a.m. (Monday Routing)

Lv. Victoria 9.30 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY

Monday, January 1st, Sunday service plus Lv. Victoria 11.15 p.m.

Lv. Cordova Bay 11.50 p.m.

VI-TONE
FOR AFTER SCHOOL APPETITES
Ideal for overseas packages

629 Broughton Street E 1177

Asia Nations Press U.S. For New Talks

Ask For Renewed Negotiations, Concessions To Communist China

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Tense Asian countries in the United Nations, it was reported today, are pressing the United States to negotiate with Communist China for a settlement of all Far Eastern political problems.

They are said to feel that such negotiations are the only possible means for a solution to the Korean war without a military knockout.

Ever since the Chinese Communists sent their hordes into Korea, the countries of Asia—with the exception of the Philippines—have been urging that the U.S. listen to Communist Peiping's demands that:

1. The U.S. withdraw its troops from Korea;
2. The U.S. withdraw the Seventh Fleet from Formosa;
3. The U.S. stop its opposition to the seating of the Communist China regime in the U.N.

They believe these concessions would bring peace to Asia, at least temporarily. This view was implied in a 12-power resolution they put before the U.N. Assembly two weeks ago, pledging Red China a political conference in return for peace in Korea.

That proposal was accompanied by a 13-power (the 13th was the Philippines) resolution calling for negotiations on a cease-fire in Korea. Consideration of the resolution for political talks was shelved to await progress on the cease-fire move.

Since Peiping's rejection of the cease-fire proposal, the 12 countries—Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Indonesia, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen—are pressing for a try at their other proposal.

The U.S. so far has pursued a hostile attitude toward the proposed political conference. The Americans view any move linking a possible end to the Korean fighting with concessions to the Chinese Reds as yielding to blackmail.

The Asian sponsors of the political conference resolution, however, were expected to meet late today to discuss ways and means of bringing about such talks.

Ruest Appeals Death Penalty

QUEBEC (CP)—Genereux Ruest, 54-year-old Quebec watchmaker, Wednesday appealed his murder conviction and death sentence in the Sept. 9, 1949, time-bomb destruction of an airliner.

The appeal will be heard at the next term of Quebec court of appeals which starts in February. It is based on points of law concerning the judge's charge to the jury and questions the legality of the evidence admitted at Ruest's trial.

Jurors returned an open verdict after hearing testimony by survivors, the only living crew member, and airline officials who have been at the scene of the wreck.

The two men who would likely know are dead.

The Calgary-bound Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-3 took their lives when it went down Friday 21 miles north of that Okanagan Valley city.

Stewardess Liane Franco of Vancouver and the 15 passengers survived and raced to safety from the remote crash scene.

The jury decided only that Pilot Quinton Moore and Co-Pilot Leo Doucette, both of Vancouver died of injuries received when the aircraft sheared the tops of pines and came down high on the side of Mount Okanagan.

Testimony was that the plane was not overloaded and that weather conditions were suitable for flying.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Local draft boards have been given the job of deciding whether individual physicians and dentists should be inducted into the armed forces or deferred to serve their communities.

S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Belmont Building, has asked that an Imperial veteran, Mr. Thomson, get in touch with him. Mr. Thomson recently interviewed the secretary of Rt. Hon. H. A. Marquand, British minister of pensions, but his initials and details of service were not taken at the time, and are now required.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.

The government closed all banks for four days starting Wednesday at the banks' request because 5,000 bank employees announced they would not return after the Christmas holidays until salary cuts made in 1949 were restored.

THE MAPLE HILL

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Striking bank employees posted observers today at all banks in the Republic of Ireland's 26 counties after one of their leaders had alleged that some branches had been handing out money at back doors.</

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE TIMES PUBLISHERS LIMITED, 630 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. THE TIMES IS A MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS, WHICH IS EXCLUSIVELY ENTITLED TO THE USE FOR PUBLISHING OF ALL NEWS DISPATCHES CREDITED TO IT OR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, AND ALSO TO THE LOCAL NEWS PUBLISHED HEREIN. ALL RIGHTS TO REPLICATION OF SPECIAL DISPATCHES ARE RESERVED.

STUART KEATE, Publisher
HARRY P. HODGES, Editor-in-Chief

R. G. THOMSON, General Manager

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1950

In Valedictory Vein

THIS IS GOING TO BE A RATHER UNUSUAL contribution to this part of page four. It will be signed with initials that will identify its origin to many readers of the Times. Only on one previous occasion—mixed among more than 20,000 of these anonymous articles by the same writer—have these initials ended an editorial. That was written on May 20, 1936, in a tribute to the life and works of Benjamin Charles Nicholas—a good friend, a great Canadian, and a brilliant editor of this newspaper.

At this point may I be forgiven if I drop the third person and, with all humility, adopt the personal pronoun? This may help me to get into a valedictory mood—not easy when one feels full of vim and vigor. The old gentleman with the scythe, however, is no respecter of persons. It is of little interest to him that I was born in England's choice county of Worcestershire three months before the first issue of this newspaper hit the streets of Victoria on a June day in the year 1884, or that I was ten months old when William Ewart Gladstone's Expanding Franchise Bill passed through the British House of Commons 66 years ago this month. So, as this is the last of a long series from my pen, my name will automatically drop from the masthead at the top of this page.

How and when did I come to the Times? It began this way: In the late spring of 1916, Harlan Carey Brewster, then leader of the Liberal Party of British Columbia, was mobilizing his political "horse, artillery and foot" for the battle of the ballots ahead. He wanted to see me and discuss the general situation in the Interior (I had been editing and managing the Inland Sentinel, then a Kamloops daily served by the old Western Associated Press); thus I came

down to Victoria which I hadn't seen since the November of 1912, following our arrival on the coast from London, England.

The upshot of this visit, apart from a general discussion of election prospects, was an introduction to "Benny" Nicholas. This turned out to be a most delightful chat in his tiny office in this building. Would I like to take on the job of parliamentary reporter after the people had pronounced their verdict at the polls in the following September? "You bet your life," said I, in effect. That was how I became a member of the staff of the Times—and began a long and very close association with "B.C.N."

Much has happened in Victoria and in the larger world outside in the 34 years that have elapsed since I started to wander round the corridors of the Parliament Buildings, calling on cabinet ministers, digging up stories where they were likely to be found, and, by the way, covering many other assignments as well: Then early in 1919 "Benny" got an ultimatum from his medical adviser: he must go away for a complete rest. That was how I first became an editorial writer here—with successive advancements to which I need not refer.

Well, it has been a lot of fun, much hard work, frustrating at times; but, all in all, productive of a good deal of satisfaction and a roster of tried and true friends. Let me, then, wind up this valedictory with a word of special thanks to those many prominent Victorians—of all political and religious persuasions—who have, through the years of peace and the years of war, given me their valued advice and counsel so liberally. Thus may I bespeak the same kind of aid and encouragement to those members of a competent and loyal staff of whom I am about to take my leave?—H.P.H.

Over The Border And Awa?

SCOTTISH AGITATION OVER THE past few months for a Parliament separate from that of London would appear to have been given a fillip by the theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey. The historic 336-pound block, on which 27 British monarchs have been crowned, had reposed in the English capital since 1296. With the later union of England and Scotland, the stone had been looked upon as a link between the two peoples. The surmise today is that some Scottish "nationalist" has removed it either as a lark or to add a still more telling note to the current cry for an independent legislature in the northern part of the island.

If the latter is the intention, the act will have done it little service. Although

the structure of British history and tradition has many concrete evidences of fact—such historical objects as the stone are a part of much of the customary ceremonies and usages of British official life—the traditions themselves go much deeper. Despite the paradox, the beliefs and customs themselves are weightier than the stone, wood or jeweled reliefs with which they are associated.

Thus, while every Englishman would deplore the absence of the Stone of Scone from a coronation, the net effect of the absence would be nil as far as the authenticity of the monarch and the homage paid to him were concerned. One may steal a tangible memento, but one cannot so easily decamp with centuries of national custom and belief.

Care Pays Dividends

THE ABSENCE OF SERIOUS TRAFFIC accidents here over the Christmas week-end gives rise to the hope that the year-end holiday season may also pass without tragic consequences to drivers or pedestrians. While many collisions have occurred during the past few days, none was of a major character except that in which an elderly woman was injured. The record compares more than favorably with conditions in other cities on this continent, where traffic deaths

and mishaps have soared with the coming of the festive days and attendant partying.

There is good reason to hope that the continued publicity, the heavier punishments and the good advice of police officials (that drinking drivers should resort to taxicabs to get home) are bearing fruit. Certainly it is gratifying that the season has not been marred by a traffic fatality. Let's keep up the good work.

Some Bits And Pieces

Rip Van Winkle should have been happy on that island. He didn't have to worry about the activities of Red agents.

An old timer is the one who can recall when it was possible for the international scene to remain quiet for six months or more.

Arguments Against Atomic Bomb Overlook War-Deterrent Factor

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

IN their widely circulated "Stockholm Appeal" for the outlawing of the A-bomb, the Russians did their work well. A good part of Europe already is acting as if the bomb were indeed outlawed. Even among those who understand the A-bomb is no more immoral than any other weapon of war, there are urgencies against its use by the U.S. unless it has been dropped on this continent first.

This is strange reasoning from allegedly mature men. Europe's keenest observers, including some satellite diplomats, believe firmly that American possession of the atomic bomb is the one great deterrent to a Russian effort. HAVE INFORMATION

The Russians know where the United States' strategic air force is based, where its oil is, where A-bombs are produced. If we're lucky, they don't know where the finished bombs are stored.

But it's evident they might, with suicide squadrons carrying either the A-bomb or even just old-fashioned block-busters, do irreparable harm to our key striking force before it could make itself felt. To risk that is to risk total defeat.

Strategic air officers are wholly aware of this peril and it worries them greatly. So, incidentally, does the prospect of internal sabotage which might ground many bombers we'd need to carry the A-bomb to Russia.

There's not the slightest doubt that at this stage of military preparedness the bomb is the only weapon we have which could inflict real damage on the Soviet Union should it march tomorrow. To be barred from using it is to be robbed of an effective club against Russian aggression.

Furthermore, air force officials believe there would be grave risk in waiting to employ the A-bomb. Though



Blossat

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A NEWSPAPER is a curious thing. You probably guessed that as a reader long ago. But it is curious in a fashion which the reader hardly suspects. It is different from any other business enterprise because essentially it is the home-made daily product of human hands, to which all its machinery is purely incidental.

This newspaper, like all others, is the image of the men who make it, for better or worse. For all its machinery, for all the news services, features, pictures and so on that it can buy it never rises above or falls below the level of its writers.

A MANUFACTURER will make a uniform product in a standardized package for half a century, changeless, virtuous and deadly dull. His personality is buried and lost in the thing he sells. Newspapermen must make a brand new product every day often without a moment even to think what they are making, and must stand or fall by the result.

It is an important and dangerous event in a newspaper's life, therefore, when it loses its editor. With the passing of Benny Nicholas, the great man who edited The Times half a generation ago, the paper was never the same again. A new paper emerged with a new editor. Now that editor, Harry Hodges, is leaving and again the paper can never be the same again.

PERHAPS without realizing it, Victoria has been absorbing every day a tiny portion of Harry's mind. His thousands of anonymous editorials have produced an accumulative result in the collective mind of this town which no one can possibly isolate or calculate.

It is the fate, and the only real satisfaction of the editor, that, even where his name is never heard and even when he is forgotten, he has inexorably transferred his thoughts to multitudes of unknown people, permanently changed their thinking, shot an arrow in the air, tossed a pebble into the pond of time and started ripples which travel invisibly far beyond his ken.

HARRY, I suppose, is feeling that ultimate satisfaction today. For nearly 40 years he has labored faithfully in this office, the first to arrive in the morning, the last to leave at night. The prodigious mass of copy which has emerged in ceaseless flow from his typewriter makes lesser writers reel, even to think of it. To his day and age he has contributed a full man's work and earned his rest.

With him and his distinguished wife,

Madam Speaker of our local Legislature,

the life's work has been peculiarly difficult and peculiarly successful. For this remarkable team worked under a heavy handicap—they had first to become Canadians before they could get started. I think perhaps the most remarkable accomplishment of both is that they have made themselves at home, dug down deep in this curious country and absorbed the subtle juices of Canadianism which no foreigner can possibly taste or understand.

WHEN two people from England come to Canada, their characters already formed, and learn this country so well that the husband can edit Benny Nicholas' paper and the wife can become the most famous woman in British Columbia, that is surely an accomplishment of note. It is a tribute both to them and to the country and the town which made it possible.

Harry was a young man when I first came to work here nearly 33 years ago, far younger than I am now. He was already established in this trade, the intimate of statesmen and the custodian of British Columbia's political secrets, which were safe in his hands.

I suggest if one referee on the ice

cannot handle the plays, let's see two referees and one linesman.

I would like to see this letter published, so we can get some other people's views on the last two home games of the Cougars. I don't think the fans or the players mind one or two mistakes.

But this is the last straw. I can truthfully say Victoria is a good sports town, but are we going to have our sports ruined by poor refereeing? So come on, fans, let's hear from you.

'How's Your Common Sense, Mister?'

TOO BAD WE CAN'T CHECK WHAT'S UNDER THE HAT AS EASILY AS WHAT'S UNDER THE HOOD.....



As Our Readers See It

TIMELY SUGGESTION

To make use of all the Christmas cards, stamps and discarded envelopes the following is suggested:

Envelopes, tied in a bundle, could be added to old newspapers for the Salvation Army.

Cards help when sent to following address: Andrew Davison, Christmas Card Industry, c/o British Legion, Morpeth, Northumberland, England.

All cancelled stamps help to furnish a cot in Child's Hospital when sent to: Miss Mimi Biddle, 108 Harberton Road, Upper Holloway, London, N19, England.

ECONOMY.

TWO REFEREES?

I am a sports fan and like good sports, especially hockey. I have followed hockey a good many years, including this season and last, but never have I seen such poor refereeing. I think it is about time we, the Victoria hockey fans, got together and insisted on a better brand of referee.

I suggest if one referee on the ice

cannot handle the plays, let's see two referees and one linesman.

I would like to see this letter published, so we can get some other people's views on the last two home games of the Cougars. I don't think the fans or the players mind one or two mistakes.

But this is the last straw. I can truthfully say Victoria is a good sports town, but are we going to have our sports ruined by poor refereeing? So come on, fans, let's hear from you.

COUGAR FAN.

GOLDEN RULE

It should be obvious to all deep-thinking persons that there is some

thing radically wrong with the world or its people and as we are part of the world and wish to solve the problem, we should examine our own conduct first, which I don't think is very flattering to say the least.

Today the masses of mankind are materially-minded and as a result we have trouble and suffering everywhere.

However the question is, what are we going to do about it?

Personally I think the very least we can do is to practice the golden rule more seriously than ever before and also to condemn evil or injustice wherever we see it, whether it be in Korea or in our own heart. If we do this we can truthfully say Victoria is a good sports town, but are we going to have our sports ruined by poor refereeing? So come on, fans, let's hear from you.

JOHN BROWN.

FLOWER LOVER

I had several Victoria Daily Times sent me, and I was most interested in the gardening section, especially Nov. 10 Cecil Solly's piece on winter flowering plants. I have most of those he mentions but not winter flowering pansy. I've Christmas roses, erica, winter sweet, witch hazel, iris, winter aconite and many daphnes, my favorite.

I've a lovely plant which each year I peg down, so that it lies all down a bank, a mass of bright pink in Jan. and Feb. But those winter pansies I should love to have. Camellia sasanqua, too, sounds lovely, but I have the spring dark red and pink ones, so must be content.

MISS E. HOAR.

Meadowhead, 73A, London Road, Widley, Portsmouth, England.

What Day Is It Where?

From The Rotarian

NORTH KOREAN Communist troops began their strike across the 38th Parallel for Seoul shortly before midnight Sunday, June 25, 1950. Far back of the lines, monitors kept their electronic ears alerted to hear how the world would take it.

He says he is getting old. The calendar confirms it, but the look, the attitude and the vitality of the man show it to be absurd. He is good, I should say conservatively, for another 30 years at least.

STILL, he has dearly deserved his holliday by his labors in the Old Country, in Europe and in Canada. His work done, he can play his golf and dig his garden in peace and without reproach. This is a fine way to close the long stint of a newspaper career and Victoria, which were safe in his hands.

And to their numberless friends it is a pleasant thought that a devoted couple, who have shared all life's adventures so faithfully and well and contributed so much to their community, have received the highest of all rewards, the regard of their fellow townsmen. Nancy, no doubt, will long play her active part in our public life. Harry can now look back and remember that his work, though anonymous, has quietly colored that life and left its mark indelible.

THE PERFECT ORATOR

Saturday Night

"Mind, this will give you little trouble if you have trained yourself to stand correctly, to breathe properly, use the lips, and replace that staccato way of speaking by a rhythmic singing style."—Labor-Progressive textbook on speaking used in British Columbia.

by playing a more generous prank a month later. On his way home from Okinawa, a war-weary young officer aboard the battleship New York had the odd experience of celebrating his birthday twice in a row as his ship crossed the Line heading east.

Earlier in the war this geographical pax had pulled that trick in reverse on a seaman from Tennessee. His west-bound ship, crossing the Date Line at midnight or the day before his birthday, dropped that important date completely from its log. The seaman felt bound to obtain from his commanding officer documentary proof that he had really become 18 years of age, log and Date Line to the contrary notwithstanding.

Tricks played by the Line have been persistently innocent ever since its one disgraceful lapse—the only blot on its record of service to mankind. In 1884, when the Line was first plotted, it crossed a sugar plantation in Fiji. The planter worked his acres with indentured laborers. Slaves, that is.

SUNDAY TRICK

Missionaries had worked hard to make sure all workers got Sunday off. The planter, feeling cheated out of a day's work, seized the Date Line to trick missionaries and slaves alike. As soon as it fell legally across his plantation, he began working his labor east of the Line on Saturday, then marching them over next morning, to the west, where it was Monday.

The missionaries, seeing labor done out of its day of rest, at once complained to the International Meridian Conference. As part of its punishment for abetting the greed of the planter, the Date Line is bent today to avoid the Fiji Islands.

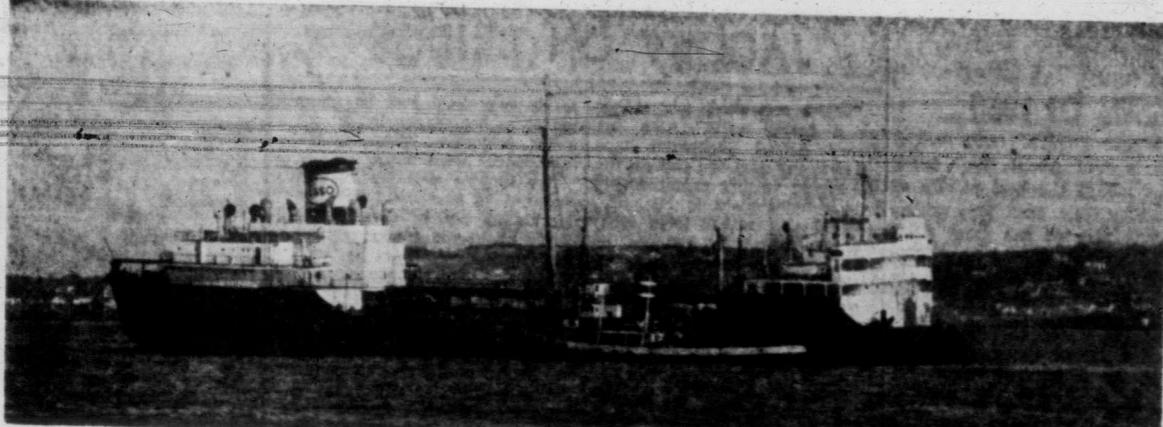
Dire Results

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP from Washington

UNDER normal circumstances, there would be no great interest in the political views of a successful stock market speculator who makes it a habit to propose surrender when surrender is feasible. At present, however, when the threat of Soviet triumph is actually greater than the threat of Nazi triumph 10 years ago, the program of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, deserves analysis.

In a nutshell, Kennedy calls for complete American withdrawal from Europe and Asia, including the British Isles and the British and European dependencies in Africa. Allies he deplores; friends overseas he dislikes; and he consigns all to their inevitable fate in an unaided contest with the Kremlin.

After this gigantic betrayal, he projects the defense of the United States as a world island, with the most advanced outposts at such points in the surrounding oceans as Iceland and the Philippines. This he calls "facing



Bowless Ship Gets Into Shelter Of Port

This is the 11,000-ton tanker Esso Rochester's stern being warped into Halifax Harbor after the ship came to grief in a Gulf of St. Lawrence gale. The 250-foot bow of the big tanker was towed from Seven Islands, Que.

Canadian Army Strength 25 Per Cent Above 1949

Special Force, Other Recruiting Raised This Country's Total In 1950 To 76,546

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army has 76,546 men in its active and reserve units, a boost of 25 per cent over 1949, and looks forward to continued growth next year. The bulk of the 1950 increase arose from the Special Force formation, 10,400 in the special force and about 46,000 in the reserves.

An official year-end review today said the present total is 15,500 higher than in 1949, and quoted Defence Minister Claxton as hailing this growth as an "outstanding" sign of the "manner in which the army has grown and come of age since being reorganized as a peace-time formation four years ago."

The big event of the year, and the one which provided the big manpower boost, was the formation of the special brigade group for service in Korea or elsewhere. One of its battalions has been sent to Korea; the others are training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

In addition to the 10,400 men it recruited swiftly, the regular army took in another 2,000 men and the reserves another 3,000 during the year.

The review picked these as other highlights of a year which saw Korea spark a general defense expansion:

1. Placing of the whole regular army on active service or a war footing so its manpower could be used anywhere at any time.

2. "Exercise Sweetbriar," which took 5,000 Canadian and U.S. troops into the Arctic and taught them to respect—but no fear—its rigors.

3. Various experiments which included one to build roads with snow, an experiment which showed great promise and promise.

75,000 To Migrate

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government has taken steps to bring 75,000 new workers to the province from Britain and Europe during 1951. Planning Minister Griesinger announced Wednesday.

Some of the immigrants would arrive by the end of January. About 10 per cent of the total would be brought by Trans-Canada Air Lines planes.

Barrister Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria-born John Edward Sears, 57, West Vancouver barrister and a director of the Western Broadcasting Company, collapsed and died Wednesday in the courthouse here. He died before arrival of the doctor.

NEW YEAR WEEK-END TRAFFIC TOLL PREDICTED AT 330 LIVES

CHICAGO (AP)—The three-day New Year's holiday weekend will take 330 lives in traffic crashes in the United States, the National Safety Council estimated today. The forecast, covering immediate deaths occurring between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, came on the heels of the bloodiest Christmas holidays in U.S. history when 545 motorists or pedestrians lost their lives.

Some 20,000 men in the regular force will be continued; testing of lightweight, prefabricated Arctic barracks; new methods of northern insect control; design and testing of Arctic clothing, food and equipment.

SUMMER CAMPS

4. Training of 11,000 reservists and 8,000 army cadets at summer camps.

5. Creation of an anti-aircraft command headquarters and formation of new anti-aircraft units.

6. Higher pay.

The army said about 100 soldiers now are preparing to undergo three-week indoctrination course at Churchill, Man., prior to launching new Arctic exercises and equipment trials this winter.

Winter training for reserve force soldiers this winter will be carried out locally. Men already trained at Churchill and elsewhere will act as instructors.

THE HOME GARDEN

Prolong Bloom Period Of Gift Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

Removing faded flowers from gift plants is another way to prolong the period of bloom.

As with all plants, the flowers are means to the production of seed. When one flower has achieved its purpose there is no reason for the plant to produce more blooms.

But, when the flowers are removed, it must be done carefully or the plant may be severely damaged.

The word "draught" in this instance, means any rapid movement of air. A poinsettia which stands on a windowsill above a radiator will drop its leaves just as quickly as by a door.

They are just as touchy in regard to watering. A fraction too much, or too little, causes the foliage to yellow and fall. There is little we can do about it. Some folks are able to keep them for two or three years, but the majority are not so lucky.

The azaleas are a good example. Immediately below the flowers are the growth buds for next season. Each flower must therefore be carefully pinched off at its base, and none of the stem removed.

The flower stems of the cyclamen present difficulties to the uninitiated. A straight pull, sufficient to remove them, usually results in tearing the corn. Yet,



by the Foundation Maritime tug Josephine. The bow section foundered following a second gale in the gulf when being towed by another Foundation tug, the Lillian.—(CP Photo)

High Cost Of Pins Hits Bowling Alleys

THEY DON'T LAST LONG

High Cost Of Pins Hits Bowling Alleys

If anyone could discover a substitute for wood used in making bowling pins, he would have no financial worries for the rest of his life.

That is what operators of Victoria bowling alleys are saying. Bowling pins during the past few years have tripled in price. They are still expected to inch upwards.

Cost of a ten pin is about \$3.60 and a five pin \$2. A set of each cost \$36 and \$10, respectively. The life of a set is about four months and by that time it is in a very poor condition.

One bowling alley operator

estimated that his bill for ten pins was about \$1,620 a year. His five pins cost him about \$1,000.

The pins get in a very poor shape after three weeks knocking about," he says, "but we keep on using them and change them in about four months."

The pins are made of high quality maple, he explained. That is why they are getting more expensive every year. There is no substitute for maple.

Rural electrification in Alberta saw 3,650 farms added to the system in 1950.

SIX-HOUR STEELHEAD DERBY FAILS TO PRODUCE ONE FISH

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Report on the annual Vedder River steelhead derby:

Duration of contest: Six hours.
Number of anglers participating: 42.
Number of fish caught: None.

'TIDDLER' OF 2½ OUNCES WINS MAN ANGLERS' CLUB PRIZE, \$42

EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX, ENGLAND (CP)—The Nomads' Fishing Club settled down on a freezing day to compete for the club's annual fishing contest.

First catch was made by George Russel, but the others weren't worried—it only weighed 2½ ounces.

At the end of the day Mr. Russel received £14 (\$42).

His "tiddler" had been the only fish caught.

The Superior Scotch
WORLD-FAMED
John Begg
25-50

Southern California's Finest Resort
24 Acres of Semi-Tropical Gardens by the Sea
DEL MAR HOTEL
DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA
\$8.50 Includes Room and Meals
Per Person Per Day
Also European Plan Rates
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts • Shuffleboard • Riding • Golf
See Your Local Travel Agent
Write for descriptive folder.
98 Miles South of Los Angeles



TURKEYS GRADE "A" PLUMP YOUNG BIRDS, lb.

55c and according to size

Pork Shoulders Smoked, Picnic Style

lb. **45c**

Cottage Rolls SWIFT'S Premium, Tenderized

lb. **63c**

Pork Roasts Tenderloin End

lb. **61c**

Sliced Side Bacon Layer Pack

1/2 lb. **29c**

★ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ★ CANNED PEACHES ★ CHATEAU CHEESE ★ TOMATOES

AYLMER, Choice, 28-oz. tins

TROUT HALL,
20-oz. tins

2 tins **29c**

PETER PAN,
Standard, 15-oz. tins

2 tins **29c**

1/2-lb. carton

30c

Jelly Powders Assorted Flavors... 3 pkts. **23c**
Mushroom Soup Campbell's, 16-oz. tin. **17c**
Tomato Soup Campbell's, 16-oz. tins. **2 for 23c**
Asparagus Tips NABOB, Fancy, 12-oz. tin. **39c**
Sockeye Salmon HORSESHEE, 1/2-lb. tin. **43c**
Shrimps SEA HAUL, Jumbo, 1-oz. tin. **2 for 35c**
Shoestring Potatoes NALLEY'S, 3-oz. vacuum pack. **45c**
Marshmallows LOWNEY'S ANGELUS, 1-lb. cello. bag. **45c**
Chocolate Bars CADBURY'S, 16-oz. tin. **4 for 23c**

GINGER ALE,
30-oz. bottle. **30c**

CANADA DRY,
30-oz. bottle. **30c**

Tom Collins, 30-oz. bottle. **36c**

Coca Cola Carton of 6, plus deposit. **36c**

Seven Up Carton of 6, plus deposit. **36c**

Lemon Juice EXCHANGE, 6-oz. tin. **12c**

Apple Juice NABOB, Clear, 20-oz. tin. **2 for 25c**

Apple-Lime Juice SUN-RYPE, 16-oz. tin. **28c**

Ripe Olives MT. WHITNEY, Medium, 16-oz. tin. **33c**

Sweet Gherkins NALLEY'S, 16-oz. jar. **47c**

THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF SUPERIOR WISH YOU

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Ruby Red Grapefruit TEXAS, EXTRA SWEET

3 for **29c**

Emperor Grapes Crisp, Sweet

2 lbs. **27c**

Sweet Potatoes

lb. **10c**

Celery Fresh Shipment. Imported

lb. **16c**

Brussels Sprouts Clean, Firm

2 lbs. **25c**

SUPERIOR FOOD STORES IN CANADA

TUESDAY, DEC. 29 AND 30

She's Popular With Canada's Troops

Members of Canada's Special Force at Fort Lewis, Wash., adjust ties and straighten jackets when Capt. Pat Wright, R.C.A.M.C. dietician of Port Hope, Ont.,

comes into view. She checks the daily menu with Pte. S. M. King, cook, of Creston, B.C., left, and S. Sgt. T. Morgan, R.C.A.M.C., Victoria.—(CP Photo)



HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Censor Clucks His Tongue At Rhonda Fleming's Dance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The script was rewritten when she wasn't looking. Shelley and John wound up the film *Alone*, with Shelley claiming a moral victory.

NEW ROLE

Susan Peters is set for a TV series. She'll play a woman lawyer who is confined, like Susan, to a wheel chair . . . Dan Dailey will be out of the Menninger Clinic to spend Xmas in Hollywood.

"The censor will only let me go sideways, if you know what I mean. Like this."

She demonstrated, hips flinging sideways, beads bouncing.

Rhonda's dramatic coach, Eda Edison, laughed and said: "I really don't know why I'm here today." Then she looked around and whispered, "Maybe I'm supposed to give her naughty thoughts."

I made a mental note that theatres will save a lot of money on gas and electricity when "Little Egypt" comes to town. Those popcorn kernels in the lobby will be popping without benefit of heat.

The dove of peace fluttered back to the set of John Garfield's "He Ran All the Way" after Shelley Winters went screaming to her lawyer that



Technicolor Film At Capitol

Based on the true story written by correspondent Ira Wolfert, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," co-stars Tyrone Power and Micheline Prelle. The 20th Century-Fox picture is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre.

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT CLUB

Sir Occo
Doors—Weekdays, 8 p.m.; Sat., 1 p.m.
TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
\$4.50 per person
Bigest New Year's entertainment value in the city.

OAK BAY
At 7:30 and 9:30
All The World Loves And Laughs At This Lover!
BOB HOPE·RHONDA FLEMING in The Great Lover

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
• Hats!
• Balloons!
• Novelties!
FUN for ALL

DANCING
12.01 — ???ERIC PAVER'S ORCHESTRA
Ballroom Tickets — \$1.50 per PersonVICTORIA MFG. CO.
Formerly VICTORIA FURNITURE CO.
BUILT TO LASTMaurice ... Barley & Bruce
A big 3-story Furniture Warehouse in back of the new Post Office.

Thanks again, Mrs. Petrie, on 812 Dunsdale Rd., for that beautiful Christmas Cake. It even tasted better than it looked . . . and as the G.F. said, "It certainly was wonderful of Mrs. Petrie to come to my rescue like that."

1951 Is Year Of Decision For U.S. Motion Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There can be no doubt that 1951 will be the year of decision for the motion picture industry.

A number of vital issues will come to a head in the new year, and their solution may change the whole nature of the industry. The prime topic will be

television will come to a great number of the movie houses. Patrons will see a feature film plus the televising of a sports or news event as it is happening. Many sports enterprises are shying away from home TV because of loss of attendance; they might be friendlier to theatre TV, which could provide them with greater revenue.

2. More new talent will be developed.

3. Many established stars will be dropped from the payrolls as their options and salary boosts come up. The studios can no longer afford \$5,000-a-week salaries.

4. Escapist subjects will be the main movie hit. Hollywood will dish up more comedies, musicals and adventures.

'All About Eve' Chosen As Best Movie Of 1950

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie "All About Eve" today was named the best picture of 1950 by New York film critics.

The star of the film, Bette Davis, was named best actress and the director, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, was cited as the year's best.

Gregory Peck was selected as best actor of the year for his role as a United States Air Force general in "Twelve O'Clock High."

"All About Eve" deals with an actress and her younger rival.

Gloria Swanson's comeback picture, "Sunset Boulevard," was runner-up in the voting, and one ballot each was cast for "Asphalt Jungle" and "Devil's Doorway."

The critics selected as best foreign film of 1950 the trilogy that included "The Miracle," the Roberto Rossellini film banned last week by the New York license commission on the grounds that it was "blasphemous."

Played at hearts, the only question is how many heart tricks must be lost. Schenken was a bit lucky to lose only two heart tricks (a better defence would have caused him to lose another), but he'd have had to be very unlucky to lose more than three heart tricks.

In the other room, the English team held the North-South cards; and they played the hand at four spades. In the combined

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"Which suit would you choose as a trump suit?" asks my friend Alfred Schenken, who acted as my eyes and ears during the recent world's championship bridge tournament in Bermuda.

The star of the film, Bette Davis, was named best actress and the director, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, was cited as the year's best.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade

and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was

the answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mate encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made 11 tricks at hearts with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

War, Peace Missions Add To Navy Service Record

Korean Conflict Duty Wins Praise From High-Ranking U.S. Officers

The Royal Canadian Navy, looking back over the past year, can give itself a hearty pat on the back.

Not since the navy carved itself a niche in history by its efficient navy escort service in the Second World War has it been as active as it has during

In addition to its expansion on this coast, including speeding up of recruiting and building since the start of the Korean war, peace-time missions were carried out which were a feather in every jack tar's cap.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, a huge six-engined U.S. Air Force B-36 went down near up-coast Princess Royal Island.

An intensive search, in which U.S. and Canadian forces worked under control of the destroyer Cayuga, was carried out and 12 of 17 men who had been aboard the plane were rescued from the rugged island. They had parachuted from their flaming aircraft.

In April, a seaman aboard the Greek freighter Maria G. Kulundis was strucken suddenly 400 miles off Vancouver Island. The destroyer Sioux raced seaward on short notice and brought the man back to Naden hospital. He had a duodenal ulcer.

Role Of Santa Proves Costly

WINDERMERE, B.C. (CP)—It cost Lorne Greenman \$350 to play Santa Claus.

He shot a moose out of season and provided Christmas steaks for needy families in the Windermere district.

Magistrate A. M. Chisholm fined him \$300 for shooting out of season, \$50 for hunting without a non-resident license and ordered his rifle confiscated.

Greenman arrived here a few weeks ago from Ontario.

Pension Change Replaces Wage Boost For Police

The new pension plan for policemen was clarified at a meeting of the Victoria City Police Union, the board of police commissioners and superannuation officials Wednesday afternoon.

Instead of asking for more wages, the police union's application for service stripe pay and better superannuation was accepted by the police commission recently.

City Council authorization for this is expected early in the new year.

Pension revision will go into effect Jan. 1.

Under the new plan, police pay 2 per cent more of their pay into the pension fund, the city 2½ per cent.

Police argued that they need

OFFICE FURNISHINGS AND SUPPLIES

A New Year and it's

TRANSFER TIME

Here at Diggons' we have everything for setting up your files for '31. Cabinets, folders, index boxes, every type and size. Books, too... blank books with a system for every business, loose-leaf devices, ledger and ring books, sheets of every standard size and ruling. Everything in office gadgets, staplers, punches, pencil sharpeners... complete for pin to dead box.



POCKET AND DESK DIARIES—All types.

JUBILEE AND IDEAL PADS—

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE TYPE-WRITERS—From \$69.50

Expert printing of Letterheads, Envelopes, Cards, Forms of all kinds, a complete, modern printing plant at your service.

RUBBER STAMPS—Check your dates. We have dates for '31 stamps in stock. Marking devices of every kind.

COMPLETE LINE OF MARKING DEVICES

New Year's Cards and Supplies

Diggons'

GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

FOUR ALASKANS TAKE CONTRACT TO CAPTURE MOUNTAIN GOATS

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Four men who bid \$200 a goat will get the contract for catching mountain goats—alive and wild—the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service reported Wednesday. There were 14 bidders.

The goats, when (and if) caught, will be transplanted from the mainland to Kodiak and Chagof Islands.

Builders Seek To Clarify Cost Of Sewer Connections

An over-all flat rate on basis of over-all cost of sewer connections to the public works department in an effort to clarify the situation.

"It is thought in view of certain discrepancies which have occurred between the amount of the estimates and the actual cost of the installation, that certain adjustments should be made in this regard," Mr. Lougheed wrote.

Roy T. Lougheed, secretary, requested that a meeting be held of a committee from the ex-

Rice Without Water

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today Soviet experiments had resulted in a new variety of rice which grows without watering. The broadcast claimed the new type of rice "yields as rich a harvest as the watered varieties."

Victoria Daily Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1950

Steals From Mother

MONTREAL (CP)—Emile Duhamel is pleaded guilty Wednesday to stealing amounts of \$15 and \$27 from his crippled mother. Sentence was postponed until Friday.

Don't be Vague ... SAY

Haig & Haig
SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 323 Years

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

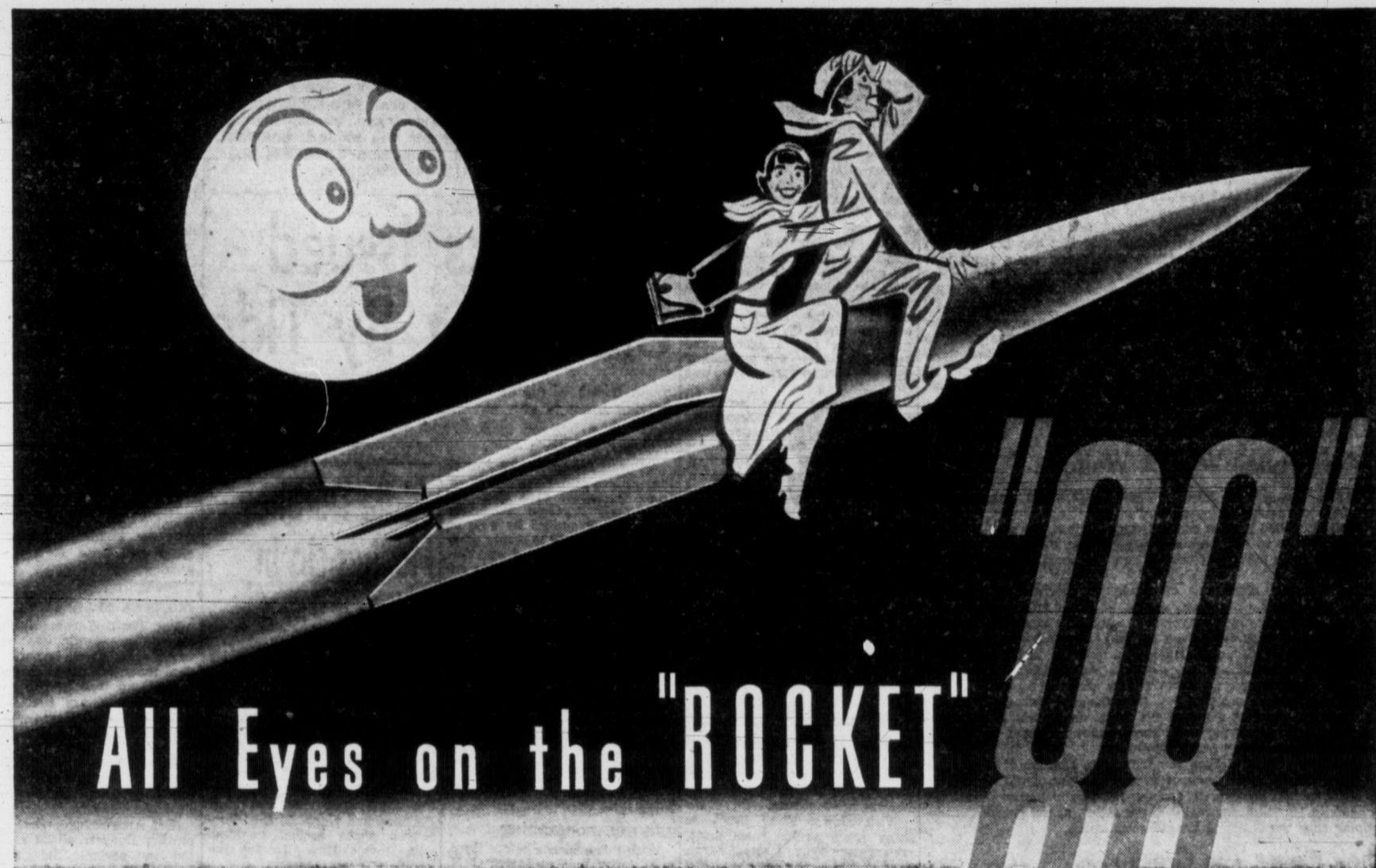
SEA ANCHORS STRONG BOXES

or SOUP STRAINERS

"Yes—We Have No Bananas," but it would be hard to name anything else you can't find at this amazing merchandise emporium. Don't come down if you're in a big hurry—you'll find it hard to tear yourself away.

CAPITAL SUPPLY COMPANY

SURPLUS CORONADO PANDORA CENTRE
1501 GOV'T. G-2713



All Eyes on the "ROCKET"

Still the
BIGGEST NEWS
in Motor Cars!

Everybody's looking! Everybody's talking! Everybody's going for Oldsmobile's famous "Rocket" ride in this sensational "88". And no wonder! For where is the motorist who doesn't thrill to flashing action and velvet smoothness? Where is the motorist who doesn't appreciate real high-compression economy? Both are yours in this value wonder of an Oldsmobile, the "88"! And teamed with the amazing "Rocket" engine in every "88", there's famous GM Hydra-Matic Drive, the truly automatic drive that has outmoded the clutch pedal entirely . . . that makes driving all effortless pleasure!



OLDSMOBILE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WILSON MOTORS LIMITED

VICTORIA DUNCAN

BUILT IN CANADA • PROVED IN CANADA • FOR CANADIANS

VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—Mel Ott is 41 years old and 25 of those years have been devoted to baseball. Major League baseball. He has never known one day in a minor league. He never belonged there. If there ever was a guy who was a big league guy all the way, it was, and is, Melvin Thomas Ott of Gretna, La.

To Mel Ott, the minors are the names of towns on a spring training itinerary. They are composed of railroad yards and hotels and ball parks where the Giants stopped on their way north—the Giants of John McGraw and Arthur Neaf and Ross Young and Irish Meusel, the Giants of Freddie Lindstrom and Travis Jackson and Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons, the Giants of Frank Frisch and Bill Terry and Rogers Hornsby and Eddie Roush. Yes, and the Giants of Clint Hartung and Buddy Kerr and John Mize. There are also places named Sandy Springs, Mo., and Ridgeway, N. Car., and Cartage, Mo., which exist for the sole purpose of providing breeding grounds for Giant ball players.

Now, after a quarter of a century, Ott is traveling the opposite direction on the route which other ball players follow, going from the Giants to the minors where other ball players start. He is to be manager of the Oakland Club in the Pacific Coast League. It is a good job. Brick Laws, the owner, pays more money than many managers have received in the majors—Chuck Dressen got \$20,000 plus a \$5,000 bonus this year. It is a good town. But it's in a minor league.

A Big Leaguer From The Start

Ott was a major league guy when he showed up at the Polo Grounds, a frightened 16-year-old clutching a straw suitcase, and told the grinning gatekeeper that he was a ball player. There are a few guys around town who were around that day in 1925. Others can read about it in Frank Graham's book, "McGraw of the Giants."

The kid carried his suitcase up to McGraw's office. "Mr. McGraw," he said, "I'm Melvin Ott." McGraw's friend, Harry Williams, a Louisiana lumberman, had told him about a kid who had been catching for Gretna High School and for a team that Williams maintained for his own entertainment on his plantation. So McGraw had the boy get a uniform and he watched him hit and he made a decision.

He decided that this kid wasn't ever going to wear any uniform except a Giant uniform. No minor league manager was going to get this kid and correct that unorthodox batting style and mess him up.

This was near the end of the 1925 season. In Sarasota, Fla., the next spring, McGraw watched the kid catch. "Did you ever play the outfield?" Mac asked, and tried not to grin when Mel said, "Yes, when I was a kid."

A Soft Touch With A Wallop

"Throw away that mitt," McGraw said, "and get a glove. From now on you're an outfielder."

McGraw called a track coach, Bernie Wefers, down to Sarasota to teach the boy to run, because his pounding, flat-footed gait was ruining his thick legs. But nobody ever tampered with his batting style.

The style was all wrong, of course. It produced the greatest number of home runs, of runs scored, of runs batted in, of extra-base hits, ever made by a player in the National League. But that habit of rocking back on the left leg and kicking the right foot up off the ground at the start of a swing, it would throw any hitter off balance. Anybody could see what a soft touch a batter with that style would be for a pitcher with a change of pace.

Tommy Henrich decided that flaw the first time he ever saw Ott. Tommy was just a kid at the time, but he was a keen and earnest student of hitting even then, and he'd heard of Ott, of course. Everybody had heard of Ott.

The Giants were playing the Indians in Cleveland, so it must have been at the end of one of those exhibition tours which the two clubs made together each spring. Henrich had come over from his home in Massillon, especially to get a look at the greatest hitter of home runs the National League ever knew.

Then Came The Crash

"The first time he came up," Tommy recalled, "I saw him rock back and lift that front foot and step into a pitch and I thought, 'This can't be Ott. This guy can't hit.' He did it again and I thought, 'A pitcher with any sense at all would make a chump out of him. A smart pitcher would pull the string on him and catch him after that front foot had come down when he'd be all off balance at the end of his stride.'

"So then Cleveland changed pitchers and Mel Harder came in. A smart pitcher. Harder tossed a slow one up there, and Ott did this—"

Tommy had been imitating Ott's stance, picking up his right foot and setting it down. Now he picked it up again but didn't set it down so quickly. He rocked back on his left leg and balanced himself there an instant longer, then brought the foot down and swung.

"The next sound heard in League Park," Tommy said, "was the crash of a window breaking across the street."

(Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

McCooey Brilliant As Vics Rout Up-Islanders

Victoria Vics W. L. T. F. A. Pet. fold after having missed five games due to a fractured wrist.

The three markers in the hectic third period put the issue beyond all doubt and the Vic's two points higher in the league standings.

Fred Tripp slapped in a late third-period goal to give his Cubs a close 2 to 1 decision over the Royals in a juvenile preliminary.

Summaries follow:

Victoria Vics 6, Nanaimo 0. First period—1. Vics, McCooey (Courtney). Second period—Vics, Courtney. Third period—Vics, Courtney. Penalties: Vics, Hodges (Seeds), 16:35. Penalties: Nanaimo, Seids, Smith.

Detroit 19, Chicago 11. First period—1. Detroit, Crable (Fowler). Second period—Detroit, Crable; Chicago, Tripp (Adamson). Third period—Scoring: none. Penalties: Detroit, Crable (Fowler).

Boston 10, New York 2. First period—1. Boston, Hallam (Dawson). Second period—Boston, Hallam; New York, Smith (Cub 2, Royals 1). Penalties: Leachman, Dawson (Cub 2, Royals 1).

New York 12, Montreal 6. First period—1. New York, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: New York, Hart (Gruen).

Toronto 13, Seattle 10. First period—1. Toronto, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Seattle, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Seattle, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Toronto, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, St. Louis 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Seattle 18, Detroit 12. First period—1. Seattle, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Seattle, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Seattle, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Seattle, Gruen (Hart).

St. Louis 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. St. Louis, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: St. Louis, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Montreal, Gruen (Hart).

Chicago 18, Montreal 12. First period—1. Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Chicago, Gruen (Hart).

Boston 18, Chicago 12. First period—1. Boston, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Chicago, Gruen (Hart). Penalties: Boston, Gruen (Hart).

Montreal 18, Boston 12. First period—1. Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Second period—Montreal, Gruen (Hart). Third period—Montreal, Gruen

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Though the news of coach Roger Leger's suspension came not unexpectedly, the severity of the punishment to be meted out probably will not be definitely known until following today's investigation here by P.C.H.L. president, Al Leader.

Leader is known to be particularly tough when it comes to protecting his officials and as Leger's attack on referee Eddie Powers is not the first of its kind this season, he could well "throw the book" at the Cougar coach.

Leger is not to be condemned for his action in attacking the referee, though some believe he had due provocation. First, because such officials should be protected, and secondly and more important to the Cougars, he is the coach, and as the coach is the man responsible for the leadership of the club.

This leadership question is one which can make or break a team and with the Cougars engaged in a terrific struggle for a playoff berth in the league at the present time, Leger must learn to control his outbreaks of temper. This will only have an adverse effect on the club.

His Presence Is Needed

However, by now we're certain that Leger has seen the error of his ways and realized above all that he as a coach would not tolerate such action by his players and should be the one to set the pattern for the remainder of the team.

Leger has been and still can be of great help to the Cougars. He is regarded as one of the best defencemen in the league. Few will contradict this as his present record of being the leading pointmaker among defencemen bears out the point well.

Just what action Leader will finally take remains to be seen, but if precedent is any criterion, Leger will be out for at least two games.

That was the disciplinary action in the case of Norm Gustavsen of the Tacoma Rockets for his attack on a P.C.H.L. official. A great deal depends on Powers, the referee, and just what his report on the matter contains.

As we saw the play which led to Leger's outburst, it was the linesman who erred on the offside ruling. Powers was also in a position to see the infraction, but at the same time play was along the boards with Bob Frampton about to board a Portland player, and Powers may have been watching the Cougar forward.

Ironmen On The Move

Another point that arises—who will take over in Leger's absence. Captain Bernie Strongman is scheduled to return to action Friday after a three-week layoff due to injuries and is the logical choice, but on the showing of Don Webster on Christmas Day, owner Lester Patrik may string along with the injured defenceman once more.

Overlooked in recent days has been a general tightening of the league race. Tacoma Rockets have supplanted Portland Eagles as the No. 2 club while Seattle Ironmen, to coin a phrase, have "been coming like a house afire."

The Ironmen, you will remember, started the present season by playing all their games on the road and were soon deep down in the league cellar. But the Ironmen have been coming fast since they opened at home about a month ago and now are only three points behind the Cougars and Canucks and still have four games in hand.

Big Week-end For Cougars

Portland's apparent let-down hasn't been so much of a collapse, but rather an improved performance by the other clubs in the league. Vancouver is much stronger than it was during the first two months of the campaign; Tacoma has bounded back from a bad November slump while the Cougars, on their showing Monday, could live up to pre-season expectations.

It would be well to remember that the Cougars have been plagued with injuries during the past several weeks, but despite this fact they have been able to maintain their fourth-place position.

The coming week-end schedule could play an important part in the league race as far as the Cougars are concerned. They play Seattle here Friday, then go to New Westminster Saturday, and return home New Year's Day against the Royals. To date the Cougars are the only club in the league with a season's edge over the Royals. A double victory over the Royals would bring the leaders down with the pack and at the same time move the Cougars to within hauling distance of the pacesetters.

Bentley Holds 6-Point Edge

Few changes in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race were brought about in the upper brackets following Wednesday night's contests.

Max Bentley of Toronto continues to head the pack with 36 points, six more than Tod Sloan of Toronto and Gordie Howe of Detroit. Bentley has also the most assists, 22, while Sloan is top man in goals with 17.

Leader's lead follows:

	G	A	Pts.
M. Bentley, Toronto	4	14	29
Sloan, Toronto	4	12	29
Howe, Detroit	13	17	30
Gordie, Detroit	13	17	30
Kennedy, Toronto	9	20	29
Smith, Toronto	15	11	26
Lindsay, Detroit	12	14	26

WINNIPEG (CP) — Brandon Wheat Kings last night consolidated their hold on first place in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League by edging the third-place Winnipeg Canadiens, 7 to 6, in overtime. Leo Malley scored the winning goal with 35 seconds remaining in the overtime period.

TIDE TABLE

Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
Dec. 27	8:30	8:31	8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:36
	10:10	10:11	10:12	10:13	10:14	10:15	10:16
	12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:55	12:56
	2:30	2:31	2:32	2:33	2:34	2:35	2:36
	4:10	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:14	4:15	4:16
	5:50	5:51	5:52	5:53	5:54	5:55	5:56
	7:30	7:31	7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:36
	9:10	9:11	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:15	9:16
	10:50	10:51	10:52	10:53	10:54	10:55	10:56
	12:30	12:31	12:32	12:33	12:34	12:35	12:36

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)

Dec. 29—Rises 8:06 a.m.; Sets 4:28 p.m.

IF OUR RACING EXPERT SAYS SO, IT MUST BE

The exciting race for jockey honors between Shoemaker and Culmone has our office racing expert quivering like a bird dog in a new house. Wednesday, Shoemaker rode four winners with eight mounts and Culmone three for eight, so with paper and pencil our fan worked out the results of two-horse parleys on each of their respective mounts.

On Culmone you would have had to lay out \$56.00. Your return would have been \$179.70 on Culmone's three winners and \$18.40 on Shoemaker's four. A better return than you'll get by investing it in government bonds as our expert will tell you, if you can't stop him.

V. & D. Firemen Coming Saturday

Vancouver Firemen, highly-rated second division soccer club of the Vancouver and District League, will meet Victoria United here Saturday.

Firemen have no less than nine ex-coast league players on their regular line-up and caused a furor with a great display in the "March of Dimes" game in Vancouver on Nov. 26 when they defeated Vancouver City by a score of 4 to 1.

WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS

In goal they have Alex McLeod, considered one of the best goalkeepers in Vancouver, although he has not played Coast League. At right fullback they will have Dick Kenning who transferred his affections from Vancouver City this year. His partner will be Harvey Hall, who will play great football for Vancouver City when he broke his leg a few years ago.

At right half will be Pete Proctor, formerly of Vancouver City, with Dave Sullivan, ex-Royals player at centre half, and Bill McClure. Proctor is well known to Victoria fans as a fearless player and with lots of football ability. Sullivan is looked upon as the best centre half playing in Vancouver this year.

VETERAN FORWARDS

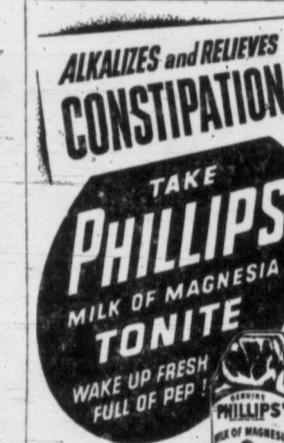
The forward line is made up of ex-Coast League players with Jimmie Greig at outside-right with his brother Doug at inside; Frank Ambler, centre-forward; the hustling Dave Brown at inside-left and Alex McKay at outside-left.

Minor Hockey

Minor Hockey League games are set for the Memorial Arena Friday and Saturday of this week.

Schedule:

FRIDAY	
11 a.m.—Bantam Royals vs. Maroons.	
12 a.m.—Bantam Cubs vs. Senators.	
SATURDAY	
6 a.m.—Midget Seniors vs. Royals.	
7 a.m.—Midget Capitals vs. Maroons.	
8 a.m.—Midget Bruins vs. Cubs.	
8 a.m.—Bantam Capitals vs. Bruins.	



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

MUTUELS



"We'll wager only once, Ruthie—they probably let you win the first time so you'll keep on betting!"

Lionel Conacher Half-Century Gridiron Great

TORONTO (CP)—Lionel Conacher, the "Big Train" of the gridiron, is the outstanding football player of the half century.

He was chosen last night by sports editors and sports broadcasters who made him an overwhelming choice in a Canadian Press poll on sports greats of the past 50 years.

Conacher, a Toronto Argonaut giant in the 1920s and a headliner in lacrosse, baseball, hockey, boxing and wrestling as well, had almost three times as many votes as his nearest rival, Joe Krol, brilliant kicking half of today's Argos.

In the same vote Argonauts were chosen the best football team of the half-century, giving them a clean sweep of the football section of the poll.

The 1950 Grey Cup winners took a close contest by two votes.

The Commonwealth athletes made a near clean-sweep of the track and field events at the opening of the Canterbury Centennial Games.

Bill Degruchy of Australia ran the 100-yard dash in .97.7 to beat Art Bragg, Amateur Athletic Union champion. McDonald Bailey of England was third.

Arrangements for the game were concluded by United president Tom McGimpsey yesterday. Manager Tommy Restell said today that excellent work is being done on Athletic Park and it is hoped that the big pitch will be in condition for the game by Saturday.

EDMONTON (CP)—The injury-ridden Edmonton Flyers, playing with only 12 men for the second consecutive night, trounced Regina Capitals 9 to 1 last night in a Western Canada Senior League game before 6,000.

Bill Heusner of Chicago, Jimmy McLane of Yale and Wally Wall of Southern Cal won swimming titles.

Heusner established a New Zealand record of 4.58 in the 440-

Victoria Daily Times 9
THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1950

VAL-U-BOWL TIPS

By VAL MIKIEL



The problem: You have a strike up and draw a split in the next frame.

My tip: This is always disheartening, but you have to make the best of it. You should always shoot at the split so that if you don't convert it you will still take out the greater number of pins, which count double since you're working on a strike.

In assuming your stance, face the outside reflection of the angle shot. In the illustration, I have sent my ball into the correct spot to convert the 4-7-10, but should it miss the split, I still would take the 4-7 pins.

In shooting for tough splits, always keep your approach very steady, so that your shoulders don't move. Thus you will have not only a chance to convert a split, but make the greater number of pins if you miss.

(Copyright 1950, John F. Dille Co.)

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (BUP)—The Regina Pats held a five-point grip on second place in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League today after beating the Moose Jaw Canucks 5 to 2 here last night.

"SICK PEOPLE STOP!"

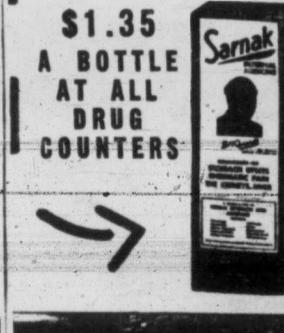
OVER 100,000 NOW TAKING SARNAK Why Not You?



Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic Pains; Sciatica, Lumbar, Backache.

Minor Upsets of The Stomach & Kidneys, Bloat, Heartburn, Indigestion.

Getting Up Nights, Lack of Energy and Vitality, Bilious Dizzy Spells, Nutritional Anemia, Nervousness.



TOMORROW'S THE DAY

For **CEC Fletcher's** Great January CLEARANCE

It's starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow, the Greatest January Sale we've ever had! Come and get these values!

TOPCOATS

Limited Number Only

29.95

39.50

Sport Coats and Casuals

English tweeds and flannels in talls and regulars. Reg. to 32.50. Only

19.95

SUITS

Genuine Mahony's twists, gabardines, sharkskins. Regular and tall models. Some have two pair of pants. Reg. to 69.50.

39.50

PANTS

60 pair to clear. All sizes. Another group. Reg. to 17.95. And still another. Reg. to 22.50.

4.95

9.95

14.95

IT'S A STORE-WIDE EVENT

HIGHER EDUCATION DIDN'T HELP THIS COP EARN SINGLE STRIPE

BOSTON (AP)—Finished pounding a beat is Patrolman Edwin D. Flanders, B.A., B.L.L., LL.D.

But he wasn't promoted; he's retiring after 28 years in the department's lowest grade—despite his three college degrees.

The 60-year-old cop said he took some examinations for promotion to sergeant but never made it.

Flanders says he has no special plans for his retirement but "might write a book."

Compound F, To Fight Arthritis, Leukemia, Other Diseases, Now Made Synthetically

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—A third potent hormone to fight arthritis and other diseases has been made synthetically.

Called Compound F, it comes naturally from the adrenal gland. The discovery of a practical way to make it by chemistry was reported today by Dr. Max Tishler of Merck and Company to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tests will start soon to learn if Compound F is as good as or better than the other two anti-arthritis hormones, cortisone and ACTH. There is hope it may be better.

In particular, it is hoped it will avoid the ill effects that may result from big or long-continued doses of cortisone or ACTH.

Both cortisone and ACTH bring amazing relief from the

arthritis and one case of leukemia, or cancer of the blood. Tiny amounts of it were obtained by using animal adrenal glands, kept alive outside the animal's body.

If it proves useful, Dr. Tichler Now Compound F can be said.

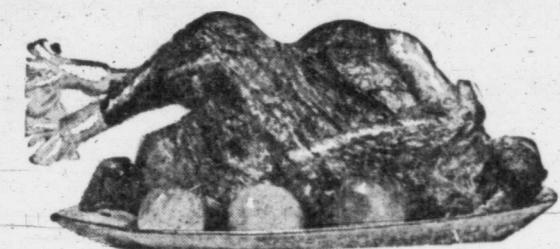
ASTHMA BRONCHITIS Relieved in one hour

It night after night you gasp, wheeze, choke, fight for breath—do you do needlessly? Templeton's RAZ-MAH brings longed-for relief in less than one hour. Your phlegm is cleared, your ease restored. It is possible again. Thousands of sufferers report comfort relief. One 60c box of Templeton's RAZ-MAH will convince you. Why suffer longer? Get restful sleep tonight! Work in comfort tomorrow.



We wish to extend to one and all our Best Wishes for A Happy Holiday Season

Highway Sawmills Ltd.
2020 DOUGLAS ST.

**New Year's Turkeys**

There's still time to buy that juicy turkey for the holiday. Limited quantity only of Grade "A" birds. 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. Per lb.

Capons	70c	Cheese	75c
Tender, 5 to 6-lb. birds, lb.		McLaren's Imperial, lb.	
Geese	65c	Spring Lamb Shoulders	50c
Plump, lb.		Australian, lb.	
Roast of Beef	74c	Pork Shoulders	45c
Prime Rib, lb.		Fresh, picnic style, lb.	
Side Bacon	34c	Cheese Kraft	32c
Devon, sliced, 1/2 lb.		Old English Sliced, 1/2 lb.	
Pork Pies	60c	Cheese Philadelphia	22c
Melton Mowbray, average 1 lb., ea.		Philadelphia, 1/4 lb.	

BAY Self-Serve Meats, Lower Main Floor

Tempting Canned Fruit

Fruit Salad	69c
Del Monte, 29-oz. jar	
Fruit Cocktail	49c
Del Monte, 28-oz. tin	
Whole Figs	69c
Del Monte, 28-oz. jar	
Italian Candied Fruits	1.89
In liquor, jar	
Fruit Salad	31c
Australian, 20-oz. tin	
Sliced Pineapple	36c
Australian, 20-oz. tin	

Holbrook's Cocktail Onions

Red and green, jar	45c
Cocktail Onions Coronation, white, 6-oz. jar	39c

Canned Juice Appetizers

Orange Juice	21c
Libby's, 20-oz. tin	48-oz. tin
Blended Juices	18c
20-oz. tin	48-oz. tin
Grapefruit Juices	18c
20-oz. tin	48-oz. tin

Canada Dry Ginger Ale	
Coca Cola and 7-Up	

Tinned Vegetables

Peas	22c
Aylmer, Fancy, Sieve 2, 15-oz. tin	
Corn	17c
Lindsay, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	
Cut Green Beans	18c
Royal City, 15-oz. tin	

McIntosh Fancy Red, 38-lb. box 3.49

Old Country Biscuits

in fancy tins.	
Peek Frean's Raeburn, tin	1.20
Gray-Dun Sunflower	2.45
All chocolate dipped, tin	
Huntly & Palmer's	1.39
Floral Drum	

Delicious Fresh Fruit

Pears	2 lbs. 25c
Fancy D'Anjou	
Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Emperor	
Oranges	60c
Large, juicy, 176 size. Dozen	
Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Florida Diamond	
McIntosh Fancy Red, 38-lb. box	3.49

Canada Dry Ginger Ale**Coca Cola and 7-Up****Tinned Vegetables**

Peas	22c
Aylmer, Fancy, Sieve 2, 15-oz. tin	
Corn	17c
Lindsay, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	

Cut Green Beans 18c

Royal City, 15-oz. tin

McIntosh Fancy Red, 38-lb. box 3.49

16-oz. jar

98c

16-oz. jar

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

The turkey bones have been picked clean. The last, tender slivers that lie closest to the framework and probably taste sweeter because there's so little left, have been stripped off with fingers in the kitchen. There isn't enough to make soup, but the ham-bone stock is simmering on the back of the stove, waiting for the split peas, and the dog is happy with the denatured shank.

Things are returning to a disordered "normal." The kids' books are where they can usually be found—all over the house. The youngster down the street keeps whizzing past on his new white and red bike, already an expert after Monday's waver-

ing start. Four houses pass him, the girl in the suit is roller-skating like a veteran, grinning at passers-by now, all the tension of concentration gone from her face and the aches and pains gone from her elbows, and the place where she sits down. Even the grazed knees don't look angry.

IT'S TAKEN A while, but you can sit down now in a living-room chair with a fair degree of certainty that you won't be nesting into a pile of sharp nut shells, or squashing a new toy. You can sit and think last Christmas out. It was too confusing at the time, but now events are a little clearer, highlights are popping up in retrospect.

You have a chance to go through the cards again. When they came in batches, you could just rip them open, worried lest you'd overlooked someone—which you did. But now the Christmas greetings are more friendly. There's a kindly benediction in them from close friends who have become distant through geography, and warm acquaintances mislaid in the shuffle of the years. You feel a little closer to them for the messages you've exchanged, and you decide you'll write more often in future. It's a nice thought, though it probably won't be any more than that.

THEN YOU THINK of cards that didn't come and won't be coming, like the one from Carey Pope that used to arrive a day or two late, but made up in the cheerfulness of its scribbled post script for its fardness. Carey always seemed surprised that his younger friends could find time at Christmas to send him greetings—surprised and hopeful, the note used to say, that the sender would find more time in the winter to fish with him at Cowichan Bay.

You think at this season of old friends like Carey Pope—and friends who are gone but who, living, gave you more than your share of friendliness and encouragement because they were that kind of people.

PERHAPS YOU glow to the warmth of the Christmas story Capt. George S. Docherty tells, of stepping aboard a ship to pilot it to Vancouver and finding his only brother, whom he hadn't seen for 18 years, in charge of the engine-room. You picture them, rejoined for the holiday, recalling days of boyhood in Kilwinning, Ayrshire.

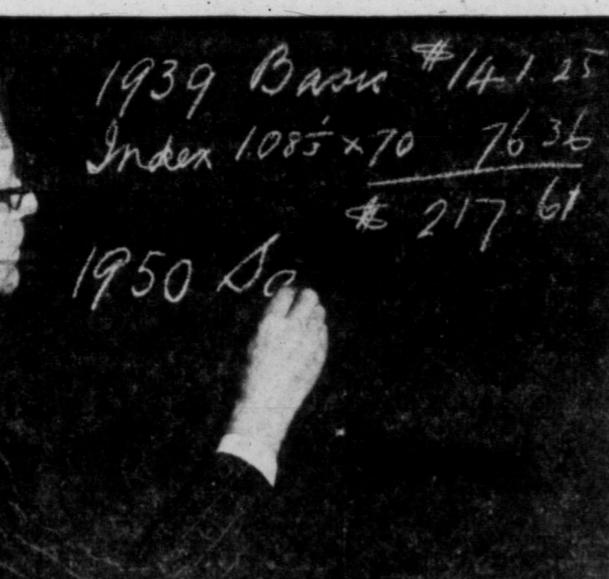
You think of happy, quiet family scenes in homes you've visited where grown sons and daughters have joined fathers and mothers for Christmas. There is a sense of completeness in them, the heartening satisfaction of reliving for a while the growing-up years.

There's a smile in the recollection of a grandfather's description of his two-and-one-half-year-old grand-daughter bossing the show at the Christmas tree. The smile broadens with memory of his misgivings: "It makes you kinda proud to see a little one like that with so much assurance, but I dunno that I'd like it when she's older. I don't altogether hold with boysy women."

MAYBE YOU'RE tired, three days after Christmas. Still, there are the new slippers that came from under the tree and give your feet comfort as you lounge before the fire. You can loosen your tie and collar, too, since you're not expecting guests.

Christmas was swell. It's grand to look back on. But it's been a little overpowering. You realize each year at this time the dangers of being killed by kindness. You're tucked out.

On the evening of the third day after Christmas, nothing looks quite so good as the white expanse of sheet over a comfortable mattress. No quotation is so apt as that from the "Ancient Mariner"—"To sleep it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole."



His Chalk Talks Effective

A blackboard has been added for negotiations between the city and its various staffs this year. Here, City Manager Cecil Wyatt, the city's sole representa-

tive, chalks up a few figures on cost of living index and salaries. Meetings are now under way with inside and outside staffs and fire fighters.

Bowman Will Seek Aid For Growers At Ottawa

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman is going to Ottawa next week to discuss a program of

Couple Sure Strange Sight Sea Monster

Skeptics who are prone to raise an eyebrow at reports of people seeing Cadborosaurus, Victoria's famed sea serpent, will have trouble if they try to "josh" one couple about what they saw Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Humphries, 1203 Beach Drive, saw an unusual marine creature near the shore off Oak Bay that afternoon, and are convinced it was "something that shouldn't be there—not a seal or blackfish or anything like that."

The Humphries told of the strange sight following the report of a similar experience the same day by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dildsay of Vancouver. The latter couple saw "Caddy" off Dallas Road's Finlayson Point shortly before noon, while the Humphries saw the creature around 1:30.

"Whatever it was moved parallel to the shore. The head and neck were plainly visible, and when it dived a horrible fury-looking hump broke the surface," said Mrs. Humphries.

She added the head appeared several times, scaring ducks in the area.

aid for Okanagan fruit growers hard hit by last year's severe frosts.

He will leave Vancouver Jan. 3 and will return to Victoria Jan. 16.

Mr. Bowman will discuss other farm questions with Federal Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardner, but the main purpose of the trip is to work out a plan of assistance for the tree fruit growers of the Okanagan.

The provincial minister is optimistic the federal government will enter an agreement with B.C. on the Okanagan situation.

It is felt in some circles, though, that the growers' requests, based on Fraser Valley flood rehabilitation, are out of line.

They have asked compensation for all trees killed by the frosts, assistance in replacing them, and in view of the fact the new trees would not be producing for five to 10 years, 20-year loans at 3 per cent interest with repayment starting in 1956.

The program requested would cost over \$2,000,000.

The feeling in some quarters is that the Okanagan growers' position isn't any different than that of farmers of the Peace River and other areas whose wheat crops have been halted out, or who have been unable to harvest crops because of one weather condition or another.

The question of how many farmers should receive assistance will be a big factor in the Ottawa talks.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Request of Kenneth Buchanan, 164 Regina Street, to have a charge of assault against Ronald Page withdrawn, was granted by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Anthony P. Hayward, 18 years old, pleaded guilty to theft of two tires and wheels owned by Gladwell Motors. He was remanded to Jan. 4 for sentence. Hayward was caught by Constable Barr English along with a juvenile who has been similarly charged in Juvenile Court. Counsel John Abel pointed out to the court this was the first offence of the nature against Hayward and asked for a suspended sentence.

Case of Melvin Leverington, 232-Superior Street, charged with unlawfully uttering a threat against Roy Hills, same address, was remanded to Jan. 4.

Hills alleges accused told him on Dec. 20, "I will get you for this; I am going to kill you; I'll get your wife and the whole works."

Arthur J. Loftus, charged with supplying an Indian with wine, got a "benefit of the doubt" verdict and the charge against him was dismissed. He claimed to the court it was the Indians who brought the liquor to his Johnson Street rooming-house room.

Loftus was remanded to today to give accused a chance to get Indian witnesses he did not know by name. He was not successful.

Case of Yvette Germaine Semey, 3125 Uplands Road, charged with unlawfully assaulting Ljubica Filipovich, was remanded to Jan. 5 at the request of defence counsel, Alan Macfarlane.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950

11

City Faces Many Problems In 1951

Point Ellice Bridge Project, Council Reduction Rank High

This is the first article in a series on the problems and issues which face the city in the coming year.

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria will greet 1951 with a small financial surplus but a pocketful of problems.

Major issues, from construction of Point Ellice Bridge to reduction of the number of aldermen, will have to be grappled with by City Council against a background of growing material and equipment shortages.

Overall will be the important question of civil defence, for which the four municipalities will have to agree on a zone election.

Owing to the changed international situation, the fears of another "arena situation" arising, looms large in the minds of some civic officials.

On the one hand the city will be faced with uncertain delivery, no fixed prices and probably priority on steel. It is felt the city will never be able to get a fixed tender, which means the \$300,000 sum may go ever upwards.

The city wants and needs a bridge but do citizens want it at "any cost"? That is the problem facing council.

On the other side of the picture is the part a new bridge will play in civilian defence. It is considered absolutely necessary by some that there be another route into the city for the naval and dockyard establishments. At present speed limit is 10 miles an hour over Point Ellice Bridge.

Major constructions of the past years, exclusive of schools and local improvements have pushed the city's debt from \$12,230,000 at the end of 1946 to a present net debt of \$14,593,600 which includes \$1,372,000 still on hand for projects to be completed. Money by-laws passed since the end of the war totalled \$4,461,000 and increased the debt by about \$2,000,000.

Last year's total estimated expenditure of \$4,717,843 for administration of the city, on which the 52 mill rate was set may be exceeded this year. Education costs will be up.

However, if council is determined to continue the downward tax-rate trend begun last year it may want to cut some corners. The 1949 tax rate stood at an all-time high of 53 mills.

NO. 1 PROBLEM

No. 1 problem for the 1951 council will be whether to put the Point Ellice Bridge by-law to the people and if so what are the chances of completing it for any where near the originally planned \$300,000, which council approved



Victoria Times Editor Retires

Times publisher Stuart Keate, left, shakes hand of retiring editor Harry P. Hodges as he prepares to leave editorial office and enter on retirement, after 34 years of service. Mr. Keate announced today that direction of the Times' editorial page will be assumed by distinguished Canadian author-journalist Bruce Hutchison, who will also continue to write his column, "Loose Ends," thrice weekly.

BONE OF CONTENTION

Crowded condition of Johnson Street Bridge and approaches at rush hours has been a bone of contention for months.

The only "out" for the city, which may result in the B.C. Legislature at its next session making an amendment to the "Deserted Wives and Children's Maintenance Act," was handed down today by Judge H. H. Shandley.

Members of the legal profession said the judge had brought to light a mistake made during the revision of the act in 1949.

The action in question involved Rose Ellen Duncan who took out a summons against her husband alleging she was a deserted wife.

The history of bridge construction in Victoria has not been too happy.

The present Johnson Street Bridge, for which there was much agitation during the First World War, was begun in 1920 and fully completed in 1921. The original plan called for a \$620,000 structure, but total cost, after delays and shortages, was \$919,000.

The first money by-law passed by citizens at the January 1920, civic elections was for \$420,000.

The county court judgment

which may result in the B.C.

Legislature at its next session making an amendment to the "Deserted Wives and Children's Maintenance Act," was handed down today by Judge H. H. Shandley.

Members of the legal profession said the judge had brought to light a mistake made during the revision of the act in 1949.

The action in question involved Rose Ellen Duncan who took out a summons against her husband alleging she was a deserted wife.

The judge pointed out that an action for desertion did not exist

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

Z100 DOUGLAS STREET
G-7314
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

Let us give you a free estimate for sanding and refinishing your old floors. You will be amazed with their beauty. Call G-7314.



Auld Lang Syne

Sung by PETER DAWSON
also by VAUGHAN MUNROE

For Your New Year's Party

by **RCA VICTOR**
78 RPM, 95c each - 45 RPM, 90c each

Old songs and popular hits you'll want to have on hand when you see the New Year in.

"LEAD KINDLY LIGHT"
"BREATHE ON ME, BREATH OF GOD"
The Leslie Bell Singers

"IT ALL BEGINS AND ENDS WITH YOU"
Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS"
"YAKKA HULA HICKY DULIA"
Spike Jones and his City Slickers

"MY SILENT LOVE"
"LOOK TO THE RAINBOW"
Fran Warren and Orchestra

"CROSS MY HEART I LOVE YOU"
Bob Dewey and his Orchestra

"GET HAPPY"
"SOMEBODY'S CRYING"
Vangian Munroe and his Orchestra

"BELOVED BE FAITHFUL"
"HOME"
Ziegfeld Follies with Orchestra

"LENA, THE QUEEN A' THE UPTOWN ARENA"
Vangian Munroe and his Orchestra

"PLEASE SAY GOODNIGHT TO MY GUY IRENE"
"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"
Ralph Flanagan

"LITTLE GIRL"
Huge Wintergaller's Orchestra

"I DON'T MIND BEING ALL ALONE"
"IT'S IN THE MIDDLE OF A RIDDLE"
Larry Green and his Orchestra

"I'LL KNOW"
"STRANGER IN THE CITY"
Fran Warren with Orchestra

"FLETCHERS FOR FUN!"
Fletchers

G 0561

EVERYTHING IN RECORDS at 1130 DOUGLAS

Cathedral Bells To Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New'

Bells of Christ Church Cathedral will toll out the old year and ring in the new Sunday night to introduce the second half of the century.

Arthur W. King, 71, who tolled the bell for Queen Victoria and

has marked every important occasion ever since with bell ringing either here or in Great Britain, will sound out midnight on the Cathedral's largest bell.

He will then be joined by the seven other members of Cath-

edral bell-ringing crews to wel-

come the new year.

"frog in your throat?"

Boots

Meloids

Boiling ingredients relieve hoarseness and relieve throat irritations quickly.

At your drug store 35¢ pkg.

© 1950 Boots All rights reserved

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL**Woman Likens Self To Character In Novel; Unhappy Childhood Made Recluse; How Rebound?**

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 35, and all my life I have been like the character of whom Jane Austen says, "He has everybody's good word and nobody's notice." I was somewhat plain, and tomboyish long past the age for tomboy manifestations. I was known as "a good girl" and had the practically unqualified approval of all neighbors, grandmothers and aunts; whose praise my mother often quoted in a satisfied tone: "We never worry when we know that Emily is going to be at the party."

As you may have guessed, I wasn't asked to many parties. My contemporaries found me rather peculiar. When I was small and did get an occasional invitation to a neighborhood birthday party, mother would make me take my little brother along, insisting they couldn't have wanted just me. On arrival I would just sit, too shy and too fearful to join in the games or even talk. Such was the pattern of my social growth, except Mary Haworth that I was increasingly ignored until now I have no social life, aside from an invitation perhaps once a year, or once in two years. Then the event becomes both torture and delight. I am no longer terrified but I have come rather stiff and cold.

I didn't learn to dance in early years, as I had no opportunity, and was too awkward, self-conscious and afraid of people, especially boys. I felt uneasily that it was sinful to enjoy oneself, and that dancing led to nameless evils. Mother never forbade dancing, but she would look grim, draw herself up and chill my blood by saying, "You'll never meet God on the dance floor." Yet she often tells how she was the best dancer in the county, practically belle of the ball, etc.—all very confusing.

When I reached the age for mixed parties and wasn't invited, she would add to my misery by taxing me about it, and holding me at fault for having no friends. Yet if I showed liking for someone, she would take pains to point out that the person didn't really like me... or wouldn't if they really knew me.

CRAVES GAIETY DURING HOLIDAYS

My brother Edgar was different—handsome and popular—and she was very proud of him until he disappointed her. But even with him the accent was negative. One New Year's Eve, when he was wearing eve-



Mary Haworth
that I was increasingly ignored until now I have no social life, aside from an invitation perhaps once a year, or once in two years. Then the event becomes both torture and delight. I am no longer terrified but I have come rather stiff and cold.

At this day in the week, the sprouts are selling at 2 pounds for 29 cents and celery in good quantity in a number of stores were marked up at 30 and 35 cents a bunch. Supply of cranberries hasn't been completely depleted for they are still being wrapped at 24 or 25 pennies, the pound package.

Considering the nightmare quality of your childhood, it is a personal achievement of a major order to be able, at 35, to look back on those years with vigorous humorous discernment and honesty of mind—as you are doing here. It is no crime that you cannot—or at any rate do not yet—love your mother. And it is better to know what you feel than to fool yourself.

To confront the truth about oneself is the first long step towards effective self-government.

The substance of your attitude towards your mother is a neurotic replica of her predominant attitude towards you in the early relationship. She has not loved you. At the start she resented your very existence, it seems; probably because you constituted a clamorous outside demand on her attentions, at a time when she felt inexplicably threatened by neurotic anxieties, and completely exhausted in fighting them. At best in her relationship to you, she was "doing her duty" according to her lights—but her lights were very dim, as proved by her shattering assaults on your sensibilities in formative years, when she supposed she was forcing your growth in the right direction.

HUMAN EXPERIENCE IS UNCOMFORTABLE

To get the knack of hospitality, be practical. Learn to cook and smartly serve a tasty meal, by following instructions given in the leading women's magazines.

Get a television set or phonograph plus some good music records, also a good brand of light wine, then be bold and persistent in corralling—one by one, or two by two—nice people you know, for a little supper with you occasionally. Don't try to shine as a hostess this holiday season; just get busy shopping and rehearsing for the role.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counseled through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

Three stories are read, mother kisses her goodnight and comes downstairs. In two minutes young daughter is also in the living room, demanding more stories to get her back to bed.

Carried upstairs she wants more stories. "Just one more," says mother—which is her downfall—and so she reads one more. This goes on until near 10 o'clock when Daddy enters the picture, hauls daughter upstairs, admonishes her sternly to go to sleep or something dire will happen to her and the family settles down.

Silly, isn't it? And not at all uncommon. There is a way to handle this without spanking and other undesirable punishments. The child wants mother. Well, then mother is to be had for a price and the price is that the child will go to bed peacefully. Otherwise mother will go make a visit next door and stay there until she is asleep.

"I want to put you to bed, and read you stories," says Mother, "but I won't unless you act nicely and make it easy for me. If you come downstairs, I'll put on my hat and go, visit Mrs. B. and Daddy can put you to bed. Daddy won't stand for any nonsense and you know it."

Our leaflet No. 71, "Early Discipline," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Have you one of those children who dawdle and won't go to sleep at night without hours of attention from the mother?

One young miss of whom I heard was making her mother spend from one to one and one-half hours before she would consent to lie down and call it a day.

When such a situation develops in any household, the parent is entirely to blame. She has advertised by her behavior that she is helpless to control the child.

This particular young lady wants stories read to her. Her mother says, "I'll read you three and then you must promise to go to bed and go to sleep." She promises blithely.

Three stories are read, mother kisses her goodnight and comes downstairs. In two minutes young daughter is also in the living room, demanding more stories to get her back to bed.

Carried upstairs she wants more stories. "Just one more,"

says mother—which is her downfall—and so she reads one more.

This goes on until near 10 o'clock when Daddy enters the picture,

hauls daughter upstairs, ad-

monishes her sternly to go to

sleep or something dire will

happen to her and the family

settles down.

Silly, isn't it? And not at all

uncommon. There is a way to

handle this without spanking and

other undesirable punishments.

The child wants mother. Well,

then mother is to be had for a

price and the price is that the

child will go to bed peacefully.

Otherwise mother will go make

a visit next door and stay there

until she is asleep.

"I want to put you to bed, and

read you stories," says Mother,

"but I won't unless you act

niceley and make it easy for me.

If you come downstairs, I'll put

on my hat and go, visit Mrs. B.

and Daddy can put you to bed.

Daddy won't stand for any non-

sense and you know it."

Our leaflet No. 71, "Early Dis-

cipline," may be had by sending

a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope with your request to

Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of

this newspaper.

Women of Distinction prefer PICCADILLY SHOPPE

The British Fashion Centre for Women

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS!

The Corner of Fort - 1017 Government St. Garden 7332

Originality Shown In Costumes For Children's Fancy Dress Ball

Brett Morgan was dressed as the Philip Morris boy and little Susan Robinson as Red Riding Hood. Neither won a prize but they both enjoyed the party.



Robyn McGowan, centre, was a delectable bag of popcorn; Glenda Hawes, left, was Huckleberry Finn, and her sister Berna, Tom Sawyer.

SHOPPING GUIDE**Sprouts, Celery Popular For Busy Holiday Eating**

By PENNY SAVER

What Brussels sprouts and bunches of celery did to counters in grocery stores and departments last week should happen to even fruit-and-vegetable-every-day! They sold so fast and furiously you'd have thought they were going out of style tomorrow! However, the situation . . . that of empty counters . . . has been remedied. New shiploads have arrived to replenish the larder.

At this day in the week, the sprouts are selling at 2 pounds for 29 cents and celery in good quantity in a number of stores were marked up at 30 and 35 cents a bunch. Supply of cranberries hasn't been completely depleted for they are still being wrapped at 24 or 25 pennies, the pound package.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride changed into a two-toned dress with carnation pink wool blouse and wine velvet skirt. She chose grey accessories and a pink feather carnation corsage bouquet to complement her green toccoat with grey fur trim.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is a student at University of British Columbia.

In marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned with dainty lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, and pelum that enhanced the full-length sweeping skirt. A corner with satin appliqued flowers held her veil of net which extended into a slight train. A double strand of pearls, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations, white freesias, tied with tiny streamers knotted with 19 cents.

On the local scene there are hothouse tomatoes, 3 pounds for 25 pennies . . . cauliflower, and selection is tops, with tiny tempers to the jumbo size, for large families. . . . California has shipped us her finest bunch carrots and the price tag says, 2 bunches for 25 cents . . . head lettuce sit firmly at 19 cents each . . . parsnips, 14 pennies a bunch . . . sweet spuds, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

For the fruit bowls, take a look at the bunches of grapes, 15 pennies a pound . . . ruby red grapefruit, extra specially sweet just for you, 3 for 29 cents . . . oranges, 3 pounds for 27 cents and Dianjou pears, 25 cents for 2 pounds of the juicy fruit.

There'll be plenty for all this New Year's week-end.

Avacadoes, continue to amaze me with their 25 cents each. placards . . . leeks are an invitation to vitamin eating, especially if you like white sauce with them, six cents a pound . . . Swiss chard is two pennies less a pound. . . . California new potatoes, 2 pounds for 15 cents . . . for that hurry-up meal when minutes count its pretty less to have a package of spinach that is already washed and ready to pop into the pan, 22 cents a package . . . green onions, fresh as a spring day, 2 bunches for 19 cents.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride changed into a two-toned dress with carnation pink wool blouse and wine velvet skirt. She chose grey accessories and a pink feather carnation corsage bouquet to complement her green toccoat with grey fur trim.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is a student at University of British Columbia.

In marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned with dainty lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, and pelum that enhanced the full-length sweeping skirt. A corner with satin appliqued flowers held her veil of net which extended into a slight train. A double strand of pearls, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations, white freesias, tied with tiny streamers knotted with 19 cents.

On the local scene there are hothouse tomatoes, 3 pounds for 25 pennies . . . cauliflower, and selection is tops, with tiny tempers to the jumbo size, for large families. . . . California has shipped us her finest bunch carrots and the price tag says, 2 bunches for 25 cents . . . head lettuce sit firmly at 19 cents each . . . parsnips, 14 pennies a bunch . . . sweet spuds, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

For the fruit bowls, take a look at the bunches of grapes, 15 pennies a pound . . . ruby red grapefruit, extra specially sweet just for you, 3 for 29 cents . . . oranges, 3 pounds for 27 cents and Dianjou pears, 25 cents for 2 pounds of the juicy fruit.

There'll be plenty for all this New Year's week-end.

Avacadoes, continue to amaze me with their 25 cents each. placards . . . leeks are an invitation to vitamin eating, especially if you like white sauce with them, six cents a pound . . . Swiss chard is two pennies less a pound. . . . California new potatoes, 2 pounds for 15 cents . . . for that hurry-up meal when minutes count its pretty less to have a package of spinach that is already washed and ready to pop into the pan, 22 cents a package . . . green onions, fresh as a spring day, 2 bunches for 19 cents.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride changed into a two-toned dress with carnation pink wool blouse and wine velvet skirt. She chose grey accessories and a pink feather carnation corsage bouquet to complement her green toccoat with grey fur trim.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is a student at University of British Columbia.

In marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned with dainty lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, and pelum that enhanced the full-length sweeping skirt. A corner with satin appliqued flowers held her veil of net which extended into a slight train. A double strand of pearls, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations, white freesias, tied with tiny streamers knotted with 19 cents.

On the local scene there are hothouse tomatoes, 3 pounds for 25 pennies . . . cauliflower, and selection is tops, with tiny tempers to the jumbo size, for large families. . . . California has shipped us her finest bunch carrots and the price tag says, 2 bunches for 25 cents . . . head lettuce sit firmly at 19 cents each . . . parsnips, 14 pennies a bunch . . . sweet spuds, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

For the fruit bowls, take a look at the bunches of grapes, 15 pennies a pound . . . ruby red grapefruit, extra specially sweet just for you, 3 for 29 cents . . . oranges, 3 pounds for 27 cents and Dianjou pears, 25 cents for 2 pounds of the juicy fruit.

There'll be plenty for all this New Year's week-end.

Avacadoes, continue to amaze me with their 25 cents each. placards . . . leeks are an invitation to vitamin eating, especially if you like white sauce with them, six cents a pound . . . Swiss chard is two pennies less a pound. . . . California new potatoes, 2 pounds for 15 cents . . . for that hurry-up meal when minutes count its pretty less to have a package of spinach that is already washed and ready to pop into the pan, 22 cents a package . . . green onions, fresh as a spring day, 2 bunches for 19 cents.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride changed into a two-toned dress with carnation pink wool blouse and wine velvet skirt. She chose grey accessories and a pink feather carnation corsage bouquet to complement her green toccoat with grey fur trim.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is a student at University of British Columbia.

In marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned with dainty lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, and pelum that enhanced the full-length sweeping skirt. A corner with satin appliqued flowers held her veil of net which extended into a slight train. A double strand of pearls, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations, white freesias, tied with tiny streamers knotted with 19 cents.

On the local scene there are hothouse tomatoes, 3 pounds for 25 pennies . . . cauliflower, and selection is tops, with tiny tempers to the jumbo size, for large families. . . . California has shipped us her finest bunch carrots and the price tag says, 2 bunches for 25 cents . . . head lettuce sit firmly at 19 cents each . . . parsnips, 14 pennies a bunch . . . sweet spuds, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

For the fruit bowls, take a look at the bunches of grapes, 15 pennies a pound . . . ruby red grapefruit, extra specially sweet just for you, 3 for 29 cents . . . oranges, 3 pounds for 27 cents and Dianjou pears, 25 cents for 2 pounds of the juicy fruit.

There'll be plenty for all this New Year's week-end.

Women

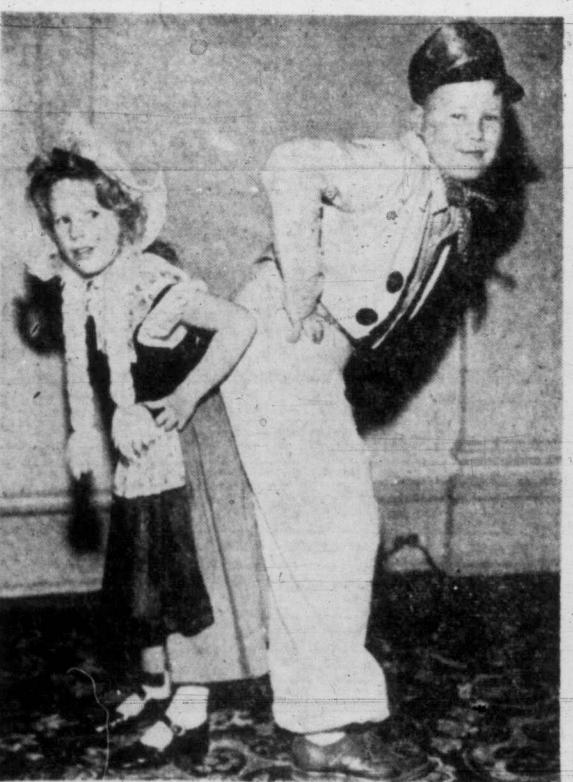
Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1950 13



Michael Sails, right, went as a roly-poly bumble bee in black satin and velvet. He won first prize in the "special" class under six. Sister Mary was a gold and silver butterfly. Second in special under six class was given to Diane Hayward as a Christmas card.



Jennifer Thomson as a flower basket, complete with braided handle reaching above her head, won prize, under six, in the most original class. Ross Norrington as Buckingham cigarette boy also won in this class.



A brother and sister team, Lorraine and Eric Robinson, were Dutch boy and girl. Lorraine wore long flaxen braids under her starched Dutch cap.



A prize in the "special" class, over six years, went to Joan Nutter, Avis Murrant and Anne Sulbury as the Three Little Pigs. Second in this class was Valeria Parkin as Humpty Dumpty.

Fairies Danced With Clowns; Little Pigs Gamboled At Children's Ball

Early-evening yesterday, in the delightful setting of the Crystal Ballroom in the Empress Hotel, where decorated Christmas trees set the holiday picture, all the myriad characters from the realm of phantasy came to life.

Occasion was the Children's Fancy Dress Ball, sponsored by Major John Hebdon, Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Home Towners' orchestra played for dancing and entertained with special numbers; magical tricks were performed

for the 180 small guests and their parents by E. Crockford.

There was carol singing, special games and a grand march to begin the party and again following the prize-giving when the orchestra and winners led a parade from the ballroom, through the lounge and to the grill where a special supper was served and bright colored balloons presented to all small guests.

Mrs. H. A. Richmond, chapter regent, welcomed guests at the beginning of the evening. Mrs. Peter Bell was convener, assisted by Mesdames D. Patterson, W.

Jenson, H. G. Robinson and Miss Joan French.

Judges were Mrs. C. L. Bishop, regent, Municipal Chapter; Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. Denis Humphries.

Winners in most original class, over six, were Warren Bell, a chef and Phyllis Pollard, balloon girl; best dressed, under six, John Sutton as Lord Nelson and Cynthia Manning, Grecian Lady; best comical, over six, David Cook, organ grinder, Dana Thompson, cat; under six, Doria Wilson, brown bear, Joan Howitt, "Good Night, Irene."

Mrs. F. E. Barton, with her son Jim, who was the holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Joan Crescent, has returned to her home in Vancouver. Miss Beverley Dixon, also of Vancouver, is their guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Addems, Beach Drive, will entertain in their home on New Year's Eve. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephney, Mrs. E. N. Niven, and Eleanor, Mr. Jack Beveridge, Mrs. Philip Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, Mrs. Mary White and Dr. Helen Johnson.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Gladys Elaine Pendray, R.N., to Mr. Kenneth Edward Burklinshaw at Douglas Street Baptist Church, were Miss Doreen Pendray, R.N., Klacock, Alaska; A. C. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burklinshaw and Bryan, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephney, Mrs. E. N. Niven, and Eleanor, Mr. Jack Beveridge, Mrs. Philip Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, Mrs. Mary White and Dr. Helen Johnson.

Larry Matte came as the New Year and his brother Johnny as Father Time; Dana Strugnell was a party girl; Lou McHaffie was a party girl; Lou McHaffie was Queen Merry Christmas; David Cook, Huckleberry Finn.

Leslie Baker was in a pink party dress; Wendy Hocking, a hula girl; Lida and Judy Fielder cowgirls; Ronald Cook, a lord and Michael Munro, Kate Greenaway.

Ian Hedley was a pussy cat; Helen Haynes, a pink fairy; David and Lynn Eves, old-fashioned boy and an Indian; Sharon and Heather Henderson, party girls.

Karen and Doreen Logan were in Kate Greenaway costumes; Clare Pamela Robert, a Hawaiian; Diane McMaster, Dutch girl; Pat Welburn, old fashioned; Marianne and David Johns, party couple; Anne Bortoszewicz, Little Bo-Peep.

Judy Hunter came as a bridesmaid; Georgia Deacon, a Hawaiian; Patsy, Sandy and Jamie Green as a Russian; Robin Hood and party boy; Rodney Sword, a clown; Derek Gladwell, Lord Nelson; Gwen Kirk, a Dutch girl.

Sherry Fahey was in period costume; Cathy Laviole, a Dutch girl; Brook and Cindy George, Jack-in-the-box and old-fashioned lady; John ad Ricki Todd, Indians; Tasma Lee, Vicki and Carl D. Hinch, party group; Barbara and Janie Turner, college graduates.

Santa Claus was there in the person of Art Roberts Jr., Patty Wills as a Dutch girl, Susan and Peter McKinnon as Norwegian girl and panda bear, Marlene Hull, party girl; Maureen McAloney, gypsy.

Angela Coventry chose a Cinderella costume; Joan Hicks and Jill Mutter, period costumes; Brenda Cropp was a rainbow woman.

Brian Witt went as a Mexican and his friend, Peter Speck from Vancouver, as a junior fire warden. Robin McMillan was a tramp; Judith Anne and Linda Arlene Fielder, cowgirls, and Anne Sommers, lady; Susan McMicking and her brother Ronnie, old-fashioned lady and a clown; David Walker and Carol Smith, Robin Hood and a gypsy; Gail Craig, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary."

Peter Napper was a Huckleberry Finn; Eleanor and Frieda

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina; Kim McGowan, an Arab; Carol Deaville, Spanish lady, and Lynne Ritchie, a dainty elf.

Robin Pearson came as an elf, his sister Gillian and Pat Windjack as old-fashioned ladies.

Linda Anderson was a party girl; Jeanette Fleming, old fashioned; Linda Paventer and Valerie Deceit, fairies; Heather Hayward, Dutch boy; Barbara and Brian Wallace, old-fashioned lady and clown; Prudence Cox, cooked lobster; Kren Bishop, Miss Canasta.

Ronnie Leason was a cowboy and Heather Fletcher, an Irish colleen; Joyce Stonehouse, a Highland lassie; Sandy Hallett and Toby Lee, Hawaiian girls.

Gilstein, Norwegian girls; Joyce Sandilands, a bell hop; Phyllis and Carol Wheeler, "Mary and her little lamb."

Period costumes were worn by Penny Blyth and Mary Green; Karen Howitt was a ballerina;

BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE HOPALONG



OUT OUR WAY



KING ARROW



AROUND HOME



LITTLE LULU



GASOLINE ALLEY



MERRY MASON



BOOTS



BUNNY BUGS



BUZZ SAWYER



ANC



ORPHAN ANNIE



POP



DICK TRACY



Atlantic Hop Easy For Faster Comet

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Latest development in aircraft propulsion is reported from the Vultee Aircraft Corporation which has produced the first U.S. turboliner for commercial use. The plane which is built for the Allison division of General Motors carries jet engines whose power is directed to turning propellers.

The interesting part about the turboliner is the method of fitting employed. The engine is suspended on a monorail which allows the engine to slide quickly into place, and it can be just as quickly removed for high speed engine changes.

Young

From Britain also comes news of a faster and more powerful version of the Comet, the world's first jet airliner. The new jet engines are being tried out by the de Havilland Company, and it is hoped that with their added power the Comet will be able to make a direct non-stop flight from London to New York.

Mayor George is not the only person getting inquiries about Victoria as a result of the recent article on the city in the Saturday Evening Post. Publicity Bureau boss, **George Warren**, is getting them too.

One comes from a Pittsburgher to whom the colorful shots of Victoria must have made a bright contrast to his own smoky city. This inquirer wanted to know more about the Victoria climate, the price of city lots, and the chance of getting a small farm land near the city.

"It looks as if that article is going to do our city quite a lot of good," says George Warren, who today left Victoria for a week's holiday in California. George says it's the first holiday without strings he has had in 30 years. An old American football centre himself, George is going to see the East vs. West College match at San Francisco Saturday.

Visiting old friends in the brokerage business this week is **Fred Pease**, who is now with the well known Wall Street firm of E. F. Hutton, in their Plaza Hotel office in New York.

Mr. Pease and his wife flew here on a week's visit to his father A. H. Pease at Elk Lake.

A former member of the R.C.A.F., Mr. Pease is still deeply interested in Vancouver Island, and he was pleased to hear that the Quatsino Copper Co. had found an important deposit of iron ore on the Quatsino Sound.

"In view of the need for one on the west coast, this looks interesting," he said.

Two Vancouver firms are among those who have secured defence contracts in the latest weekly listing by the Canadian Commercial Corporation. General Paint Corporation have a contract for paint amounting to \$16,284, while signal flags to the value of \$16,161 have been ordered from Jones Tent and Awning Ltd.

C.P.R. CHIEF AND LABOR

Freedom Of Expression For Trade Unions Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in a year-end review today said that from present indications "and assuming no further major deterioration in world affairs, 1951 now promises to be a year of high level in industrial activity and development."

In the general picture for 1951, oil, minerals, manufacturing and irrigation "all present great potentialities towards the increased economic growth and strength of the country."

He prophesied that "if Canadians are imbued with a will to work, nothing short of a national catastrophe will prevent the attainment of that degree of progress which we all desire."

The C.P.R. in 1950 "achieved something less than satisfactory financial results from its railway operations," the president said.

Volume of freight revenue carried in the first five months of the year "showed a marked decrease but had taken an upturn" when the Aug. 22 strike brought operations to a halt for nine days.

Freight rate increases, effective in April and June, brought increased earnings for the first half of the year "on a somewhat reduced volume of revenue freight" but coupled with railway improvements in efficiency and equipment, there were higher gross and net revenues for the year. At the same time the ratio of net to gross earnings "again reflects . . . the effect of inflation."

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: James Richardson & Sons
T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.Investment Dealers' Association
A. E. Ames & Co.Hagar Investment Ltd.
H. A. Humber Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones index: 30 industrials 235.34, up 1.13
20 railroads 77.89, up .57
15 utilities 40.88, up .37
65 stocks 87.23, up .55
Volume, 3,000,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials 290.83, up 2.60
Goods 75.12, off .45
Base metals 161.95, up 1.36
Western oils 79.35, up 4.97
Sales, 1,753,000.

Montreal averages:
Industrials 191.70, up 1.50
Utilities 84.90, up .50
Goods 36.12, off .35
Papers 632.88, up .83
Sales, 234,600.

TORONTO CLOSE

OILS Bid Asked
Anglo-Canadian
Atlantic Oil 100 100
C. & E. 100 100
Foothills Oil and Gas 100 100
House Oil 100 100
Imperial 100 100
Pacific Pete 100 100
Polaris 100 100
Royal 100 100

MINES

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Canal Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

MINES

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

STEELS

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland 12 13
Ogema 12 13
Polaris 12 13
Royal Nickel 12 13

Cobalt Lodge 71 73
Kanada Larder 11 12
Alcan 12 13
Anaconda 12 13
Anglo-Canadian 12 13
Armco 12 13
Bartons 12 13
Newcourt 12 13
Noranda Kirkland

AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

**SELECT
QUALITY BUYS**

PONTIACS

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN	two, only, salesmen's demonstrators.	\$2050
1949 FORD SEDAN	120-in. W.B.	\$2195
1949 2-DOOR SEDAN		\$1950
1948 SEDANETTE		\$1695
1947 SEDAN		\$1550
1940 DE LUXE SEDAN		\$995
1933 SEDAN		\$195

CHEVROLET

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR COUPE	2,000 miles	\$2150
1950 TWO-DOOR SEDAN	8,000 miles	\$2175
1949 2-DOOR SEDAN		\$1895
1948 TWO-DOOR SEDAN		\$1650
1947 TWO-DOOR SEDAN		\$1450
1937 TWO-DOOR SEDAN		\$550
1934 SPORT SEDAN		\$350

FORDS

1949 METEOR SEDAN		\$1695
1948 FORD COUPE		\$1450
1947 DE LUXE SEDAN		\$1350
1946 MONARCH SEDAN		\$1295
1941 SEDAN		\$975
1938 FORD SEDAN		\$595
1937 FORD SEDAN		\$395

DODGES

1942 COUPE		\$1095
1941 COUPE		\$1050
1941 SEDAN		\$895
1938 DE LUXE COUPE		\$750
1933 SEDAN		\$250

OTHERS

1950 STUDEBAKER SEDAN		\$2250
1947 CHRYSLER ROYAL WAGON		\$1895
1948 WILLYS STATION WAGON		\$1650
1948 FORD SEDAN		\$1550
1942 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN		\$1395
1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN		\$1295
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	Hydramatic	\$1250
1950 VAUXHALL SEDAN		\$1575
1941 SEDAN		\$1195
1940 FLYMOULD SEDAN		\$895
1937 FLYMOULD SEDAN		\$595
1938 HULICK SEDAN		\$595

Nearly all have heaters; many of them have custom radios and other special options and accessories. In keeping with DAVIS MOTORS' high standard of excellence, you can see these cars to compare our values.

REMEMBER! NOBODY UNDERSELLS US!

TERMS AND TRADES ACCEPTED

TRUCKS

1948 G.M.C. 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB		\$1395
1948 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP		\$1250
1947 G.M.C. 3-TON CHASSIS AND CAB		\$1750
1947 FORD 1/2-TON DELIVERY		\$1450
1947 FORD 1/2-TON SEDAN		\$1450
1947 FARGO 1/2-TON PICKUP		\$1095
1947 FARGO 1/2-TON		\$1050
1946 FARGO 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, EXCEPTIALLY		\$1495
1947 FARGO 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, EXCEPTIALLY		\$1495
1942 CHRYSLER SEDAN	DELIVERY	\$995

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.

For Evening Demonstration, Please Phone

any of the Following Salesmen:

HAROLD BRUNELL, E 6129
BINKIE TISDALE, 1-6819
GLENN O. SMITH, E 7300
SAM TAYLOR, B 4500
GUY MORLEY, B 6218
JACK CLEMENTS, Alton 284-X
GORDON TOMLIN, G 6973

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

Buick - Pontiac - Vauxhall
G.M.C. Trucks

QUADRA STREET Between Fort and View

GARDEN 8154

PLIMLEY'S

Save \$145

on the purchase of your new

Austin A 40

1 Only, company representative personal car driven 8,000 miles—seal grey, blue leather upholstery. Guaranteed as a new car.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C.
Tel. 1893 GARDEN 7161

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

K-M AUTO SALES

B 5822

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C.
Tel. 1893 GARDEN 7161

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1010 YATES AT COOK STREETS

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

Number One—
Second To None—
1887 To 1951

Special
Five Houses

Ideal set-up of five houses all together. All rented at the following rentals: \$35, \$37, \$38, \$40, \$50. Totaling \$23,400 per month. Each house has its own garage, woodshed, etc. Each having Durold roof and white drop siding. Taxes on \$86. Situated close to a busy centre which assures full rental at all times. ALL FOR SACRIFICE \$20,000. PRICE OF \$20,000. For appointment to view call J. M. Cheesman or H. E. Linn, Esq., G. 4833 or Alphonse 263-X.

\$2500 Down
High Quadra
Living room with fireplace.
Guest-size dining-room.
Two large bedrooms.
Four-piece bathroom.
Large cabinet kitchen wired. Nook.
Den and sun room.
Self-contained three-room suite bring-
ing in substantial monthly rental.
Separate garage.
Beautiful grounds on large lot.
ARINCING PRICE \$11,000.
Call A. Lowman: Eves. B. 5537.

5 1/2-Room Bungalow
Close In
Oil-O-Matic hot water heat.
Gas hot-water heater. Wired for
range occupancy.

Old-type home in splendid condition.
SOME TERMS PRICED AT \$5250.
Call N. E. Macfarlane: Eves. E. 3879.

1002 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G5124
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

KER and STEPHENSON
LIMITED

Check These
Outstanding
Home Values

Near Jubilee Hospital
It's ALMOST NEW. A
smart four-room stucco
bungalow with a large
living room with fireplace,
a bright modern kitchen,
two bedrooms and a
separate bathroom. Utility
room. There's a shed on
the property. \$2,000. Mort-
gage may be arranged.
Paid away at \$27.50 per
month. Full price is
only \$5000.

Oak Bay—\$1800 Down
POSSSESSION OF this
ALMOST-NEW stucco bun-
galow with a large living room
has hard wood floor and fireplace,
kitchen boasts a break-
fast nook and there are
two lovely bedrooms, a
bathroom and a utility
room.

Taxes a very low \$88.
\$1,800 CASH will handle.
Full price only \$6900.

LISTEN FOR THE K. & S. NEWS
DAILY—12:30—CJVI

KER and STEPHENSON
LIMITED
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 GOVERNMENT STREET
24-Hour Phone Service at Gordon 4127

P. R. BROWN & SONS
LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET G. 7171
Established 1908

North Quadra
White cedar-shake cottage. Three
good rooms and full bathroom. Matching
workshop and woodshed. Ideal
for working couple. Double decked founda-
tions. Kitchen range and
some furniture. BARGAIN at \$3250.

Excellent Duplex—
Only \$3000—Cash
Just south of Oak Bay Avenue in
popular Richmond area, near schools,
shops, convenient to city. Upstairs
two bedrooms, living room, full
bathroom. Downstairs for owner or
extra room could be rented. Large
kitchen. Lovely garden and separate
garage. All in first-class condition.
Easy monthly payments. \$7950.

See Our Window Display For Further
Good Buys
Listings of Homes in All Price Ranges,
Urgently Required.
Immediate Inspection

4-Star Motor Court
One of the finest in the district.
Close to the best first-class restaurants,
centres. Oil-O-Mat heating. Books
open for inspection. \$35,000.
Please ask for Mr. Kennedy:
Evenings, G. 4026.

KENT REALTY LTD.
715 VIEW STREET G. 0884

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

HICKS REALTY
LIMITED
1119 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B. 5164
Opp. H.B.C. Store. Parking No Problem

Today's Bargain
Close In Vacant
Carpenters, repairmen, contractors of
interior, exterior, etc. Small bungalows
very close in can be had for \$3000.
One single, large quantity of furni-
ture. Newly built, good appear-
ance. Needs interior decoration.
Owner says sell
Ask for Mr. Dickey, B. 5164 (2245),
Day or Night.

Holiday Special
A dandy five-room siding home with
bright kitchen, two large bedrooms,
nicely decorated throughout.
Good basement, furnace, etc. Also
good. Part can be sold quickly so
fast. Part can re-
quired. Full price
Call Mr. Begon, B. 5164 (2242),
Day or Night.

Off Oak Bay Avenue
Neat little four-room bungalow with
basement. Living-room with fire-
place, two large windows, eat-in
bright kitchen and pantry off. Two
good-sized bedrooms, three-piece bath-
room. New plumbing, heating, wiring
in very good condition through-
out. Terms. Price \$3600.
Ask for Mr. Drew, B. 5164 (2278),
Evening, G. 1776.

Lake Hill—Bungalow
\$1500 Down Takes It

Attractive bungalow, stucco. Living-
room, fireplace. Three bedrooms,
modern kitchen, garage, nice lot.

Very attractive. Balance \$450 per
month. Price \$6850.

Ask for Mr. Davis, B. 5164 (2261),
Evenings, G. 8614.

Attractive Widow
Marrying again today. "Well my
home—I don't need two!" It's a
two-year-old modern stucco bungalow with
four bedrooms, plus a dinette and
kitchen, two large windows, eat-in
bright kitchen and dry bar. Good-sized
lot. Durold roof. Full price with
\$1,000 down payment.

Ask for Mr. Smith, B. 5164 (2276),
Day or Night.

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
(Established 1903)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Sea View

The GULF ISLANDS, the Vancouver
boats, the Olympics, are yours to
choose from. We have a choice
of two lots, spacious five room
bungalow on cement foundation. Fire-
place, separate garage. Large work-
shop, a high and dry shop and with
all city conveniences.

Reduced to \$5250
See Mr. Robinson: Nights, B. 5525.

James Bay

1. STUCCO BUNGALOW, three large
rooms.

2. Lovley living room, 14 x 21, with
modern kitchen, fireplace, built-in ceiling.

3. De luxe built-in bath off centre
hall.

4. Central kitchen with ELECTRIC
RANGE and dining area.

5. Large TWIN BED: size bedroom
with ample closet space.

6. Large bathroom with piped
furnace and automatic GAS HOT-
WATER HEATER.

7. Lovley garden plot, lawn shrubs,
trees, rose beds, flower beds, shapes.

CLOSE IN on a wide boulevarded
street.

10. \$1,000 Cash and \$35 a month,
including principal, interest (5%)
taxes.

11. Full price,
C.O.D.

\$6850
See Mr. Dickie: Nights, E. 3640.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Day Phones: E. 2414, G. 5242
1314 BROAD STREET

Season's Greetings

Mrs. BEALE
Mr. CALLIN
Mr. KING
Mr. MILLER
Mr. MULREA
Mr. OLSON
Mr. PAGE
Mr. ROBERTS
Miss ROBERTS
Miss ROBINSON
Mr. THOMAS

KING REALTY
1333 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

Stability and
Happiness

go hand in hand with this cedar
shake well-built bungalow one year old.
Large living room with lovely
fireplace, new floors, French doors
leading off into very modern kitchen
with breakfast-nook. Two large bed-
rooms, four-piece bathroom. Daylight
kitchen. Large back porch, fruit trees.

This is exceptional value. \$7100.

Very good terms at

\$7100
Contact Mr. Taverner: Eves. B. 6333.

H. A. HUMBER, LTD.
1226 BROAD STREET E. 3225-E 8113

BOORMAN'S

Oak Bay—Oil Heat

Five-year-old stucco bungalow, con-
sisting of through hall; good living-
room with oak floors and fireplace;
fully equipped kitchen; two large
bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, full
bathroom. Downstairs for owner or
extra room could be rented. Large
garage. Reasonable heat.
Separate garage. Reasonable heat.
Built by one of Victoria's best
contractors. Near golf course. \$9450.

and buy now. Price \$9450.

Mr. Boorman, Eves. B. 2519.

Boorman Investment
Co. Ltd.

816 VIEW STREET PHONE E. 7124-B

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

4-Star Motor Court

One of the finest in the district.

Close to the best first-class res-
taurants. Oil-O-Mat heating. Books
open for inspection.

PRICE \$35,000.

Please ask for Mr. Kennedy:

Evenings, G. 4026.

KENT REALTY LTD.

715 VIEW STREET G. 0884

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

1119 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B. 5164

Opp. H.B.C. Store. Parking No Problem

Today's Bargain
Close In Vacant

Carpenters, repairmen, contractors of
interior, exterior, etc. Small bungalows
very close in can be had for \$3000.
One single, large quantity of furni-
ture. Newly built, good appear-
ance. Needs interior decoration.

Owner says sell
Ask for Mr. Dickey, B. 5164 (2245),
Day or Night.

Holiday Special

A dandy five-room siding home with
bright kitchen, two large bedrooms,
nicely decorated throughout.
Good basement, furnace, etc. Also
good. Part can be sold quickly so
fast. Part can re-
quired. Full price
Call Mr. Begon, B. 5164 (2242),
Day or Night.

Jack Simpson
Captures Honors
In Hunter Trials

A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED

G 9335

We appreciate your listings.
Please call us for prompt attention.

High Gorge

Coy one-year-old stucco bungalow
consisting of living room, dinette,
cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, two
bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, laundry
room and a utility room with laundry
tub. A concealed staircase gives
access to two extra rooms. Possession to
be given in 10 days. Price \$6300.

Ask for Mr. Dickey, B. 5164 (2245),
Day or Night.

Must Be Sold

\$1650 Down

This one-year-old stucco bungalow can
be purchased at \$1650 down with the
balance as rent. Home consists of
entrance and through hall, living-
room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two-piece
bathroom, laundry room with laundry
tub. Separate garage. The owner
wishes to sell immediately. Price
\$1650 down.

Call Mr. Begon, B. 5164 (2242),
Day or Night.

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF
PEARL FRANCES GREENWOOD; deceased

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
Pearl Frances Greenwood who died Inte-
grated on the 3rd day of January, 1950, at
the City of Victoria, Province of British
Columbia, Canada, and was buried on the 15th
day of January, 1950, in the Victoria Registry
of the Supreme Court of British Columbia,
to the credit of the County of Victoria Adminis-
trator.

CREDITORS and others having claims
against the above Estate are required to
present their claims to the Administrator
not later than the 24th day of January, 1950,
at the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court
of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C., to whom
the assets of the Estate will be delivered on
that date.

RAYMOND E. STREUTER, Administrator

1119 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B. 5164

Victoria, B.C.

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

1950

EATON'S Friday Bargains

Clearance of 100 Hats HALF PRICE

For quick clearance we are offering 100 hats selected from regular stock at half price. Included are model hats, fur felts, melusines, velours. A splendid selection of colours and styles to choose from. Regular 6.50 to 45.00.

Special, Friday 3.25 to 22.50

30 ONLY, WOOL FELTS

Odd lines, colours and styles included in this special. Shop early! 1.00

Special, Friday EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Yardage Remnant Clearance in the Staples

A wide assortment of serviceable remnants in $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3-yard lengths. Included are towelling, white, striped and coloured flannelettes, bleached and unbleached sheetings and many other useful yardage lengths. All clearing Friday at Half Price! Regular 30c to 3.00.

Special, Friday 15c to 1.50

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Outstanding Values in Smart Shoes for Men

Handsome styling . . . ruggedly built . . . comfortably-cut . . . shoes that feature soft, pliable leathers in black, brown and wine. This low-priced collection includes brogues, moccasin vamps, loafers and a few black bluchers in sizes 6 to 11, D and E widths. 6.95

Special, pair EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Special Values in Hardware

Ironing Boards—All metal construction with steel undercarriage. Perforated top is enamelled white. Ironing surface approximately 54x14 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Regular 8.95. Special 6.99

Clothes Pins—7-coil spring clothes pins of white hard wood. Packaged 72 to a box. Regular 49c. Special, box 39c

Willow Baskets—Made of firmly woven willow with reinforced bottom. Light, easy to carry. Size approximately 25x18 inches. Regular 1.59. Special 98c

Whistling Kettles—Aluminum tea kettles with whistling spout that's removable for filling. Capacity about 3 pints. Special 98c

Step Stools—Ribbed metal step stools with two wooden treads and wide top that doubles as seat. Bottom of feet have rubber bumpers. Regular 6.95. Special 3.98

Curtain Sets—Plastic shower and window curtain sets. Rose, blue, maize and green. Shower curtain approximately 72x72 inches. Window curtains about 36x36 inches. Regular 4.98. Special, complete 2.49

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Plastic Curtains

A good selection of colourful ruffled plastic curtains that add a gay yet practical note to your home. Choose from several patterns. Made with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Size about 22x45 inches. Special, Friday, pair 1.59

Curtain Cranes

Strong, all-metal cranes to support your drapes. Plain style, complete with brackets and screws. Black and yellow metallic finish. 18 inches long. Special, Friday, pair 98c

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Smart Winter Coats . . . Budget Priced

Yes, these are coats you'll wear and wear this winter . . . comfortable, roomily cut coats in all-wools, fleeces, twills, chinchillas and broadcloths. And just look at the big savings offered! Be sure to choose yours early Friday . . . from belted and full back styles in a host of handsome colours! Sizes 12 to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Regular 45.00 to 59.95. Special

34.00

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance . . . Lovely Fall Dresses

Taken from our regular stock and priced for quick clearance. You'll find new styles and new detailing in dresses that will see you into spring . . . wools, crepes and taffetas, for work and after-five wear! Colours are varied, including popular blues, black, grey, wine and green. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half-size figures. Regular 14.95 to 19.95. Special

10.00

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

WOMEN'S VELVET OVERSHOES

Brown or black overshoe that will give maximum warmth in cold weather, and keep your feet crackly dry in wet weather. Made to fit over low or medium high heels . . . sizes 4 to 8 collectively. Finished with lace front and fur trim. Regular 5.95. Special, pair

3.89

FLEECE-LINED WELLINGTONS

An outstanding value in lined boots designed to wear over the sock . . . deep fleece lining, black or brown rubber uppers and soles . . . lots of protection in all kinds of wet weather. Regular, pair 6.95. Special, pair

4.99

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES

Big reductions on smart shoe fashions for women . . . you'll find slings, platforms, straps, pumps . . . in such colours as black, brown and green in soft suedes and smooth leathers. Regular 9.95 to 12.95. Special

6.47

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Across-Canada Special!

Continues Today . . . Men's 2-pant Suit Sale

Carefully tailored suits of all-wool, yarn-dyed worsted in single and double-breasted models for regular, short and tall men . . . and an extra pair of pants, too! Grey, blue, brown, fawn and blue-grey. Sizes 36 to 46 included.

EATON'S Across-Canada Special, 4-piece suit

54.95

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

Carpet and Linoleum Remnants $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Short ends from our workroom clearing at remarkably low prices! Printed and inlaid linoleum in useful lengths for small rooms, patch jobs, etc . . . Wilton and Axminster carpeting in plain and figured patterns, suitable for halls and doorways. Special

25c to 9.95

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Furniture . . . One-Third Off

A special clearance . . . some items are slightly marked or soiled, many are discontinued lines. Mostly one of a kind, so shop early for best selection!

Tub style, 2-piece chesterfield suite, 1 only. Grey frieze cloth. Regular 325.00. Special, 215.00

Chaise lounge of eggshell tapestry. Regular 169.50. Special, 112.50

2-Piece chesterfield suite, barrel-arm style. In gold-colour brocade. Regular 395.00. Special, 260.00

2-Piece sectional chesterfield suite of green velour. Regular 139.00. Special, 92.00

Chair and ottoman of wine mohair. Makes into a single bed. Regular 99.00. Special, 47.50

High chair, well constructed . . . in cream colour. Regular 10.95. Special, 6.95

2-Piece chesterfield suite of grey floral tapestry. Regular 295.00. Special, 195.00

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Bargain Basement Features

MEN'S SOCKS—Factory rejects of strong quality cotton ankle socks . . . have elastic tops and cushion foot soles. Choice of plain colours. Sizes 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$. Regular 39c. Special, pair 19c

WORK PANTS—Men's black denim pants in straight-cut style with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 44. Regular 2.89. Special, 1.99

COTTON CLOTHS—Good quality cotton tablecloths in dark green with white floral design . . . hemmed edges. Size 54x54 inches. Regular 1.59. Special, 99c

SNOWSUITS—Children's two-tone cotton gabardine snowsuits in one-piece style with zipper from collar to pant cuff . . . warmly lined. Has matching helmet. Broken sizes but sizes 2 to 6 collectively. Regular 6.98. Special, pair 4.98

WARM PARKAS—Children's cotton parkas that have been treated to be water repellent. Styled with zipper closing and attached hood. Brown, navy and wine. Regular 5.89. Special, 3.98

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Rayon crepe, faille and alpaca dresses in smart short and long-sleeved styles with novelty trims. Plain colours. Sizes 14 to 44. Regular 6.89. Special, 4.98

WOMEN'S COATS—Casual coats of all-wool covert cloth, have warm interlining and rayon satin lining. Grey, wine, navy, teal and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 17.00. Special, 13.95

SLIPPER ODDMENTS—Children's leather moccasins, women's felt slippers, men's opera style of imitation leather. Broken sizes. Regular 1.19 to 1.59. Special, pair, 89c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Clearance of Women's Cotton Combinations

Firmly yet softly knit of cotton and styled with strap shoulders and medium length legs. Choose several pairs to keep you warm through chilly winter days . . . such a small price you can't afford not to! In white only. Sizes 34 to 40. Special, each 1.00

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Costume Jewellery HALF PRICE

A wonderful opportunity to purchase some lovely pieces of costume jewellery. Yellow and white metal finish, set with sparkling synthetic stones. Included are necklets, pins, earrings and bracelets. Half Price, Friday,

49c to 7.50

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Fabrics for Formals

Season's-end clearance of beautiful fabrics for formal dresses. Broken lines and colours.

Star rayon moire and novelty taffeta. 98c Regular 1.69 and 1.95. Special, yard

Printed rayon satin and novelty check taffeta. Regular 2.95 and 3.95. Special, yard 1.95

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance Radios and Radio-Combinations

Console and mantel radios, as well as radio-phonograph combinations . . . trade-in models that are in good working order and mostly one-of-a-kind! An outstanding value for budget-wise shoppers to bring new pleasure and beauty to their homes at dollar-saving prices. Shop early to avoid disappointment.

18.95 to 139.50

EATON'S—RADIOS, VIEW STREET

Clearance of Used Stoves

A large group of used stoves and ranges clearing at low, low prices for wise homemakers Friday. Included are wood and coal combinations, oil stoves and electric and gas models. Every one in good working order . . . and mostly one of a kind! Be sure you're on hand early to take advantage of this important saving in home appliances! Special

49.95 to 149.95

EATON'S—STOVES, VIEW STREET

Car Mats

Brown rubber mats with bevelled edges to protect the floor of your car. About $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick and ribbed underneath to prevent sliding. Size 14x18 inches.

1.49

EATON'S—AUTO ACCESSORIES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Clearance of Mirrors

Crystal and plate glass mirrors that have slight imperfections, but this should not affect their beauty or usefulness. Various sizes and shapes . . . some with bevelled edges, others polished or pie crust. Special

1.49 to 12.95

EATON'S—MIRRORS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

FINAL

BRENNER NAMED YAKIMA MANAGER

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 150

**** VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950—20 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain tomorrow.
Continuing mild. Low tonight
40, high tomorrow 48.

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER CONTROL OF RUBBER IN U.S.

Milk Price Boost Looms For City

Two-Cent Increase Predicted;
Announcement Next Week

An increase of two cents a quart is looming for Greater Victoria milk consumers.

This is indicated in studies of price spreads between here and the mainland.

The increase is expected to be announced soon. The present Victoria price of standard milk is 19 cents, with premium milk 21 cents.

The provincial cabinet talked "milk" at a lengthy session Wednesday attended by E. C. Carr, who is the province's one-man milk board.

Mr. Carr is expected to return from Vancouver for further discussion with the ministers next week.

The talk now is on the question of whether producers should be given a greater share of the price being paid by the consumer, at the expense of the distributor.

It is understood a group of independent dairy farmers of the Fraser Valley are seeking an adjustment in this direction following the raising of milk prices on the mainland by two cents a quart a short time ago.

The mainland increase brought the price of a quart of milk to the Victoria level and because about half of the milk consumed on Vancouver Island comes from the Fraser Valley, entailing shipping costs, higher prices here are expected.

The cabinet will not receive the Milk Board recommendation on Victoria prices until after the mainland adjustment question is settled.

If a change is made for Fraser Valley producers, the same condition will apply here.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fair Grounds

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Mile and eighth:
Occupied 108
Night Angel 105
Our Tommy 112
Chill 112
Dale Light 104
Tanner 107
Yankee Captain 112
One Man 102
Army Cadet 105
Bonnie 109
SUGAR RACE—Six furlongs:
Dr Moore 108
Sweet Sheet 111
Sweet 109
Liability 107
Don 107
Tin 109
Martinsack 114
Waterton 109
Turk 112
Kirk 107
MURKIN RACE—Six furlongs:
Occupant 118
Et Like You 119
Hoodoo 119
Moonbay 115
Heels Trix 115
Sleek 115
Headknocker 118
Ventures 116
March Ember 118
Puff 118
Bambino 118
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Yale 112
By Road 112
Desperado 105
Reputation 100
Ginger 112
Spectre 113
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kalifornia 109
Valkyrie 112
Halvers 115
Lady Jacobs 107
SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Les 108
Piper 116
Roundabout 118
Simpson 115
Leamour 114
Blue Badge 115
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Flares Durbar 110
Great Fortune 107
Pewdie 112
Stidsons 115
Hutch 118
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Count Quicks 110
Blowebath 108
Californian 112
Dose 108
George 108
Cats 108
Lester 107
Spirited 107
Whippoorwill 105
Culver Coast 109
Cats 108
Sutton Place 110
Post time: 11:45 a.m.

Popular W.I.L. Pilot Takes Over Champs

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—Bill Brenner of Olympia, Washington, former manager of the Vancouver Capilano has been appointed manager of the champion Yakima Bears of the Western International Baseball League.

Announcement of Brenner's appointment came today from Frederick Mercy Jr., club president.

Brenner, a catcher who piloted Vancouver's W.I.L. Caps the past four years, will replace Joe Orenzo who was named business manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Bear's new manager is 30 years old and was a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot during World War II.

Brenner was succeeded in Vancouver by Bill Shuster, former member of the Seattle Rainiers.